

Thunderstorms

Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday, lowest tonight 40-48. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 30; at 8 a.m. today, 34. Year ago, high, 45; low, 30. River, 2.89 ft.

Wednesday, April 8, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—83

Coroner, Photographer First State Witnesses

•Dr. Carroll,
Sheriff's Son
Give Details

Defendant Bears
Mark Of Fall In
'Another Attack'

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll and Sheriff's Photographer Dwight Radcliff were the first witnesses to testify Wednesday morning in the first-degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Both Dr. Carroll and Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, submitted items for use as exhibits in the first formal day of trying the 34-year-old farm wife accused of murdering her husband.

Dr. Carroll presented bits of metal which he said were taken from the head of Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, found shot to death in his farm home near South Bloomfield on Jan. 15.

The Coroner also introduced the fact of a "mystery bullet," telling the court there had been three bullet holes in the dead man's head while he believed only two slugs were found within.

AUTHORITIES have frequently pointed out the fragments probably represented two bullets instead of a single slug, as at first believed. Carroll said "the third bullet" was never found despite "an exhaustive search." Nearly a dozen x-ray photographs were taken in an unrewarding effort to find it in the corpse.

Chief purpose of the coroner's testimony was to tell of routine identifications and describe the condition of the body when found.

Carroll testified the absence of powder burns indicated the gun had been held at least 12 inches away from the victim.

HE SAID he estimated the bullets were .22-caliber, basing the estimate on his own professional medical experience.

Dwight Radcliff, sheriff's photographer, followed the coroner to the witness stand.

Most of Radcliff's testimony prior to the noontime recess related to his photographic experience and photographs he took at the scene of the slaying.

Carroll was called as first witness for the state when court began at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ruff had a fresh abrasion in the center of her forehead. Defense attorneys said she had "another attack" early Wednesday morning in Pickaway County jail, and that she struck her head in falling.

There was a 15-minute delay before Dr. Carroll appeared. The courtroom's 120 spectator seats were nearly all filled by the time court convened.

Mrs. Ruff sat at defense counsel's table between Attorneys Joe Adkins and Paul Gingher. Most of the time, while awaiting Dr. Carroll's arrival, she looked steadily at the table in front of her and spoke only in reply to questions by her attorneys.

DR. CARROLL, in office as coroner less than two weeks at the time of the slaying, told briefly of his medical training in reply to questions.

(Continued on Page Two)



ATOMIC EXPLOSION cloud spreads over the Nevada desert at about 30,000 feet following most recent atomic blast which was detonated at "more than 5,000 feet above" the earth. The device was dropped from a B-50. This explosion was highest so far of the 25 in the U. S. The Nagasaki bomb went off at 1,800 feet.

Conneaut Sees Another Wreck

CONNEAUT (Pa.)—Wrecking crews were clearing the New York Central Railroad's east-west tracks of the second clutter of derailed cars here in 10 days.

Just four miles west of the spot where three of the road's trains collided March 27 and killed 21 persons, a New York-to-Chicago express mail and baggage train derailed Tuesday night. A brakeman, D. S. Eppler of Erie, Pa., the only casualty, was treated for a minor injury.

U. S., Belgian Units Halt Red Thrust

SEOUL (Pa.)—Chinese Reds slammed into Allied defenses in western and central Korea today, but battle-toughened American Marines and Belgian infantrymen sent the Communists reeling back.

B-26 bombers wiped out 130 Red trucks on North Korean highways during the night, while fighter-bombers blasted three rail bridges and a radio station at Haeju, in Western Korea.

Chinese Reds in company strength—about 175 men—stormed up Bunker Hill on the western front but were blocked by a Marine combat patrol.

The attack carried some Communists into Allied lines but sharp-shooting Leathernecks stopped the Reds cold in 11 minutes of bitter, close-quarter fighting.

Northeast of Chorwon on the central front, another Red company hit the main line positions of the Belgian battalion attached to the U. S. 3rd Infantry Division. The battle was all over 80 minutes after the first shots were fired.

Elsewhere, Chinese troops still held a central front outpost called Texas Hill, which changed hands four times Tuesday. South Koreans knocked Reds off the strategic hill twice, only to lose it each time. Sporadic fighting crackled around the hill early Wednesday.

'Slayer' Sticks To His Story

WASHINGTON C. H. (Pa.)—Frederick Pope, a wandering costume jewelry salesman who says he killed a man who strangled a Connecticut school girl, told his complicated story here today to Det. R. N. Stark of the Connecticut State Police.

Pope, 27, stoutly insists his story of the death of 10-year-old Constance Smith of Sundance, Wyo., who disappeared from a Lakeview, Conn., girls' camp last July, is the truth. He also said he told the truth when he reported he clubbed one "Jack Wilson" to death in Arizona for killing the girl.

Adenauer Seeks Aid For Refugees

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported today seeking special American financial help in handling floods of refugees from Communism-ruled East Germany.

Adenauer was reported hopeful of U. S. financial backing for building big housing projects in West Germany, mainly to help absorb refugees. About 1,500 men, women and children daily are slipping through the Communist Iron Curtain into West Berlin.

'Open House' Due In CHS, Corwin School

An "open house" program will be observed all day Thursday in Circleville's high school and Corwin St. building.

The special "open house" program will mark the informal opening of the new industrial arts building put into operation this year and the new school cafeteria.

In addition, a display of the work of pupils throughout the school may be seen in the classrooms and halls of the main building.

Visitors during the special program also will be able to see classes in operation during the day, but regular class schedules will be followed by the pupils and their teachers.

SUPERINTENDENT Frank Fischer said the best time to visit the new industrial arts building will be from 10:30 a.m. until noon, when classes will be occupying all parts of the building.

Actual visiting hours will be from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. during the day, with evening visiting hours beginning at 7 p.m. and incorporating a monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Light refreshments will be served by the PTA in the new cafeteria following the meeting.

Invitations for everyone to attend the day-long program at any time have been made by the Circleville T. e. c. h. e. r. s. Association, board of education and the school administrators.

Highlight of the special displays prepared for visitors will be a science exhibit set up by the Science Organization of the school.

The Science Organization is a new group formed this year under the direction of Eugene Akers. It is not in competition socially with other school groups but to stimulate interest in science.

Special exhibit for the public will consist of displays from technical institutions in an effort to illustrate the tremendous opportunities which lie ahead in science for the youth of today.

Next year, the organization plans to delve into radio and electronics. It also is seeking to obtain science scholarships for deserving members.

Within a couple weeks possibly a million or more auto workers will take the cut under cost-of-living wage contracts. General Motors announced it was knocking one cent off the wages of its 397,000 hourly rated employees. About 95,000 non-union salaried employees will be given a proportionate pay reduction.

Korean Peace Terms Studied By Officials

Moving Of Dividing Line Northward From 38th Parallel Talked

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—Plans to make a permanent peace for war-wrecked Korea and perhaps negotiate with the Communists on other critical Far Eastern issues are beginning to shape up here as true prospects brighten.

One idea receiving official consideration, it was understood today, is that any long-term peace arrangements should provide for a north-south dividing line at the narrow waist of the peninsula about 80 miles north of present battle lines.

Under provisions already worked out, an armistice would become effective along this present line. However, some authorities here believe this would not make a workable division of the country over a long period.

The battle line is generally already north of Parallel 38, which divided North and South Korea before the Red attack. The Communists presumably would object to any northward shift.

The belief is that the South Korean government would accept a border at the Korean waist since this would give it control over approximately 85 per cent of the country. Such an arrangement would reduce the North Korean position to a minimum, just short of extinction.

IT WOULD, however, leave a buffer zone between South Korea and major Red Chinese and Soviet interests in Manchuria and Siberia. (Continued on Page Two)

Arms Plants Expansion Cut Seen Approved

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—Secretary of Defense Wilson's reported proposals to spend less on the expansion of munitions plants and to emphasize production of weapons, which looked like a sure-thing controversy, smoothed out today into scarcely a ripple.

Officials of the Office of Defense Mobilization, which favors building a broad industrial "base" for swift mobilization, including standby plants and equipment and other administration aides said privately.

1. President Eisenhower intends to make personally the final decisions on both mobilization policy and military spending. This rules out any civilian- versus military contest of power.

2. ODM people favor some of Wilson's ideas, admit that some of ODM's original plans were overambitious, and profess to see no reason why Wilson's views cannot be reconciled with theirs.

They yield not an inch, however, in the position that adequate arms-plant capacity, ready to produce on short notice, is a "must" for national security and does not exist today. All parties are content, it was indicated, to let the President shape the military programs to suit the developing international situation as he sees it, and the country's strategic plans.

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DETROIT (Pa.)—Ford, Chrysler and a host of other auto firms are expected to follow General Motors' lead soon and lop a penny an hour off the wages of their employees.

Within a couple weeks possibly a million or more auto workers will take the cut under cost-of-living wage contracts. General Motors announced it was knocking one cent off the wages of its 397,000 hourly rated employees. About 95,000 non-union salaried employees will be given a proportionate pay reduction.

DETROIT (Pa.)—The Defense Department today reported General Motors' advice after Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed in testimony before a Senate committee Tuesday that defense outlays would have to take a \$4 billion cut if the new budget were to be balanced.

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Count Again, UN Spokesman Tells Enemy

(Continued from Page One)
In agreement in principle to exchange disabled POWs.

NORTH KOREAN Maj. Gen. Lee Sung Cho told Daniel, "We have offered the figures of sick and injured prisoners of war only after we have checked the matter in detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures are incremented."

Daniel told newsmen the figure is "controversial."

"It depends on what category you put them in," he said. "In other words, how sick is a man?"

Of the 600 ailing prisoners the Communists offered to return, 450 would be South Koreans. The rest would be Americans, British, French or other UN soldiers.

UN sources said possible reasons for the relatively few prisoners the Reds will return include:

1. The Communists are not as liberal in defining sick and wounded prisoners, a reason suggested by Daniel.

2. The Reds may claim some of the Allied troops they hold have embraced Communism and decline repatriation.

3. A final, and more dismaying explanation, may be found in the Reds' policy of "liberating" captured soldiers at the front. The Communists have captured many more UN troops than they admit. Some Allied estimates place the total at 65,000.

MORE THAN A year ago in Panmunjom, the Reds explained the discrepancy by saying large numbers of captured UN troops (presumably South Koreans) were released at the front.

Allied officers believe most of these men were drafted into the North Korean army.

Since any disabled captives would hardly be drafted for war service, the UN might reasonably expect to find a higher proportion of sick and injured in the Red camps than would be normal if the Reds had interned all their prisoners.

If the Reds actually captured 50,000 more Allied troops than they have ever accounted for, the United Nations — applying the Reds' own proportion of 5 per cent — might expect to find about 2,500 more disabled Allied soldiers than the 600 admitted by the Reds.

The talks Wednesday lasted slightly more than an hour. They resume Thursday at 11 a. m.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade today in an extension of Tuesday's stronger trading trend.

At the start wheat was 1/2 to 2/4 cent higher, May \$2.23 1/2; corn was 1/2 higher, May \$1.58 1/2, and oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 71 1/2. Soybeans opened 3/4-1/2 cents higher, May \$3.01 1/4-3/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 7,500 generally active, strong to 25 cents higher or butchers, 150-175 lbs, 22.50-25 cents higher; sows scarce, active, strong to 25 cents or more higher; most choice 190-220 lbs butchers 21.50-22.65, relatively little below 150; weight over 280 lbs, 20 cents; most choice 350-400 lbs sows in larger lots 18.00-20.00; early clearance. Salable cattle, 11,000, salable calves 300; yearlings 1,500, up to 1,750, fair to active, fully steady, heavier weights slow, steady to weak; heifers, moderately active, steady to 50 cents higher; steers, 1,500 lbs, 20.00-22.00; weight over 280 lbs, 20 cents; most choice 350-400 lbs sows in larger lots 18.00-20.00; early clearance. Salable cattle, 11,000, salable calves 300; yearlings 1,500, up to 1,750, fair to active, fully steady, heavier weights slow, steady to weak; heifers, moderately active, steady to 50 cents higher; steers, 1,500 lbs, 20.00-22.00; weight over 280 lbs, 20 cents; most choice 350-400 lbs sows in larger lots 18.00-20.00; early clearance. Salable sheep 2,500; bidding 10.50, under early Tuesday but market not established, asking around 23.50, or steady however, for best wooled lambs.

Ohio Medical Probe Sought

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio House Tuesday received a resolution by Reps. Robert Johnson (R-Medina) and James McGgettigan (D-Cuyahoga) asking an investigation of the Ohio Medical Board.

They want the three-member investigating committee to report by June 30 listing irregularities and suggested remedies. Johnson said the request is based on reports the board has refused European-educated physicians the right to take examinations which would permit them to practice in Ohio.

New Citizens

MASTER WARD
Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Ashville are parents of a son, born Tuesday noon in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.95
Corn 1.48
Soybeans 2.70

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
In these latter days politicians promise us something for nothing. That kind of magic is fraudulent; you pay in self respect and manhood and liberty. Do not mistake bubbles for jewels. My son lead a beggars life. —Ecclesiasticus 40:28.

Mrs. Arthur England of 809 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut Street PTA will have a card party in the school Saturday April 25 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

James F. Phillips of 601 S. Washington St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday night April 11. —ad.

Danny Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick of 341 E. Franklin St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church will serve a ham supper and hold a Spring bazaar in the church, Thursday, April 9, serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Zelma McDonald of Columbus has been admitted in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery for a neck injury. She is in room 729. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Van Fossen of 534 E. Union St.

The Jackson Township Alumni Association will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium Saturday, April 11th. —ad.

David Montgomery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery of 819 S. Washington St., was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Starting next Saturday April 11, Bumhill Dry Cleaners, Quality Cleaners and Radcliffe Cleaners will close at 6 p. m. every Saturday. —ad.

Mrs. Clara Prosser of 432 N. Court St. has received word that her son, Gary, is enroute home from service along the coast of Korea with the U. S. Navy. He is aboard the destroyer USS Mansfield and has been in the Korean area since last October.

Revival services will begin Thursday and continue through April 19 in Circleville's church of the Brethren with the Rev. Lon Karns of Dayton as evangelist. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

AMMER SHOWED the slugs to defense counsel. Mrs. Ruff did not glance into the small envelope holding the slug particles, but glanced instead at Ammer.

The pieces were examined by Carroll who said: "Yes, these are the bullets I've just described." The bullets were admitted as evidence.

Ammer asked the doctor if he could determine the distance at which the bullets were fired.

Carroll said he could not set the distance, but that it must have been greater than 12 inches. He said no powder burns were found.

Carroll said the fact that an apple was found in Ruff's stomach could not be used to estimate when death occurred. Ammer had asked if this could be done.

Under cross-examination by Joe Adkins, Carroll was asked to describe the size of the gunshots. He said the three wounds were four, five and six millimeters in diameter.

ADKINS said if the different sizes had any significance, and Carroll conceded the bullets could have entered from different angles and different distances.

Adkins queried him on absence of powder burns and the doctor said none was found. Carroll said the "third bullet" was never found, despite an "exhaustive search" and numerous x-rays.

Adkins stressed no trace of a third bullet was found.

Carroll said the wounds in Ruff's head were in the general area of the right-hand side of the back of the head. The doctor indicated the spot on his own head.

Carroll said two of the wounds were about 2.25 inches from each other and indicated the third was a similar distance from these.

Carroll said the diameter of the area struck was about three inches.

Adkins questioned the coroner closely on minute details of the wounds. Carroll finally drew a diagram of the location of the wounds and used a pocket tape measure to make new computations requested by the defense attorney.

CARROLL TESTIFIED with a booklet of papers on his lap. Carroll said a bullet's velocity is greatest at the muzzle of the gun. He would not say the bullets had been fired from different angles.

Carroll estimated Ruff's weight at 215 pounds.

On redirect examinations by Ammer, Carroll said identification of Ruff's body was made at the scene. Ammer asked him to give an opinion as to caliber of the bullets.

"Twenty-two caliber," he said.

Adkins asked how he arrived at that estimate as to caliber. Carroll said he made it just from his ordinary experience.

When the coroner left the stand, the court declared a short recess.

Dwight Radcliff, sheriff's photographer, was called as the state's second witness.

Questioned by Davis on direct examination, Radcliff told of his photographic experience and his activities on the morning of the shooting.

He produced pictures he said were taken the morning of the slaying. These were examined by defense attorneys.

DAVIS LED Radcliff back over his activities at the Ruff home. The photographer identified sev-

Dr. Carroll, Sheriff's Son Give Details

(Continued from Page One)

by Prosecutor William Ammer. He also retraced his recollections of the morning of the shooting.

As the first five exhibits, Ammer asked Carroll to identify pictures taken at the Ruff home on that morning. The doctor said he showed the scene as he remembered it.

Carroll said Ruff's body temperature was 96.2 degrees. He estimated the temperature of Ruff's bedroom at 80 degrees.

The doctor told of gunshot wounds found in the back of Ruff's head, and of the decision to hold an autopsy.

Ammer asked if there was any sign of a struggle, but Gingher objected and Carroll was asked only to describe how the body was found.

Ammer asked where the doctor noticed blood.

"On the pillow by his head," he said, adding he saw no other bloodstains on the bed.

STANDEES had begun to appear in the rear of the courtroom at this point.

Carroll was asked to identify two more exhibits—the autopsy and coroner reports. He did so, and the papers were submitted as evidence.

However, Gingher protested the defense had not had an opportunity to examine the reports and the court said the defense would be given that chance before the documents are accepted as evidence.

Carroll gave a detailed medical description of the dead man's skull and bullets found in it. He said the shots would produce a "profound effect" on the victim.

He said one bullet damaged the brain tissue. He said one bullet found in the skull was deformed and another fragmented.

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DEATHS And Funerals

PHINEAS W. HARVEY

Phineas William Harvey, 65, of Jackson Township, died at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in his home on Circleville Route 3.

Mr. Harvey served as operating engineer in the Neil House, Columbus, for several years and was a member of the National Association of Operating Engineers. He was born March 10, 1886, in Van Buren, Ark.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Harvey; a son, Ernest Harvey, of Sweeny, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ben Beldon, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four brothers, Joe Harvey of Tulsa, Okla.; Thel Harvey of Kansas City, Mo.; Buck Harvey of Decatur, Ill., and Ed Harvey of Okemelona, Okla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ed Allen of Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Beekie Tipple of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Bessie White of Howe, Okla.

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Despite All Science, Drill Is Key To Oil

You Still Must Bore
A Hole To Tell If
Liquid Gold Present

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Science comes increasingly to the aid of the man looking for oil—whether under dry land or under the ocean bed. It uses every device from the airplane to atomic gadgets to locate oil.

But oilmen say in spite of all the aid science is giving them of late, there's still only one way to find oil—drill a hole and see if there's oil at the bottom of it.

And the chances still are that there won't be. Many more dry holes are drilled than producing wells, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Oil prospecting tools and methods are constantly being improved, however. And this year the oil industry may spend around 2½ billion dollars in drilling and producing. It spent just over two billion dollars last year, and found more new oil than the record amount of petroleum it pumped, so the nation's oil reserves are higher than ever.

Many sciences unite in helping the oil prospector decide whether it's worth while drilling a hole at a certain place. The oil and gas journal lists some of them: Geology, geophysics, paleontology, mineralogy, chemistry, botany, mathematics, seismology, and nuclear physics. Oil prospectors are likely to use some or all of these in seeking new oil fields.

The airplane is used increasingly. Aerial photography speeds up mapping. Airborne magnetometers are used in prospecting over water covered areas. This instrument locates broad changes in underground formations.

Airborne scintillometers pick up radioactive raditions beneath the earth's surface. Low radiation is usually found over oil fields, and high radiation around them.

The device works something like the atomic "eye" and "searchlight" sometimes used in wells, either completed ones or as they are being drilled.

The eye can see through the steel casing and record the radiation, and the searchlight can tell whether the rock holding the oil is porous enough to let it flow out. This device aids the driller in telling whether he is bypassing a likely oil formation.

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Locked Doors At Ruff Home Ease Tense Trial's Routine

Deputy Sheriff Carl White gam-bled his clean, trim uniform Tues-day afternoon and thereby kept an unexpected problem from blocking routine of the Ruff murder trial here.

When jurors selected to hear testimony in the trial of Mary Agnes Ruff were taken to the farmhouse where the state claims she fatally shot her hus-band, an embarrassing situation became obvious. No one had the key to the vacant dwelling!

Coming as it did as an unforeseen sidelight in a story filled with tragedy, the interlude furnished a brief but welcome breathing spell from the tension of the courtroom ceremony. His clean blue shirt was taking it hard when the last of him disappeared down the coal chute.

While the jurors remained apart from the good-natured banter, tall attorneys and husky officers of the sheriff's department looked suggestively at those of lesser build.

Sheriff White got the nod from Sheriff Radcliff to try the assignment and he proceeded without ceremony. His clean blue shirt was taking it hard when the last of him disappeared down the coal chute.

Still others, in an optimistic way, poked around in hopes of finding

AFL, CIO Talking Merger Plans

WASHINGTON (P)—The AFL and CIO, talking merger again, have started out by trying to eliminate a source of friction between them.

Leaders of the two big labor organizations yesterday named a six-man group to try to work out an agreement against "raiding." This is the attempt by one union to replace another as bargaining representative in an already organized plant or industry.

Both AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther told newsmen they knew such practices were going on and that they ought to stop.

Cincinnati Hires Male Registrar

CINCINNATI (P)—The University of Cincinnati has announced appointment of its first male registrar in at least 50 years.

Named to the post was Kenneth Ray Varner, who is to assume his new duties July 1. Varner, born in Marion, presently is in the registrar's office at the University of Tennessee.

Confab Snubbed

COLUMBUS (P)—The Republican State Central Executive Committee, following the lead of past legislatures, has refused to endorse a proposal for pre-primary conventions.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Taft Predicts Ike To Get Re-Election

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today that President Eisenhower will run again in 1956 and be re-elected.

Persistent, although unverified, reports have circulated in Washington that Eisenhower wants only one term. He told a news conference Feb. 25 he had probably made as many facetious remarks on the subject as his friends could bear and wasn't ready for a second term.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, said in an interview, he never had heard any one-term suggestion from the President or his intimates. Taft said that in any event he firmly believes Eisenhower will be convinced he ought to seek a second term when the time comes.

"It will be inevitable that the pressure will build up from him within the party," Taft said. "When the party has a man in the White House the pressure always builds up to keep him there."

"When the time comes, the President will be told that only by running again can he prevent a split in the party and make sure of its success at the polls."

Taft's comment came after he had agreed, evidently somewhat reluctantly, to the choice of former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York as Republican national chairman—a selection expected to be ratified by the national committee here Friday.

It is an open secret among the Ohio senator's intimates that Taft would have preferred a chairman less closely identified than Hall is with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 and 1948 GOP presidential nominee.

Taft apparently based his acceptance on a belief that Eisenhower is going to continue to dominate party policy for the next eight years.

Ashville

Ashville Garden Club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Wright Noecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark and grandson, "Skippy," visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swisher and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Russell Reid is improving,

following an accident when she was struck by an auto near Grove City. She is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

John B. Hardin, Edwin Irwin and Harry Hedges attended Philos Lodge, K of P in Circleville, Monday night.

Knight rank will be conferred in Palmetto Lodge, Ashville K of P at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Owen Roof, one of the Ashville school caretakers, has been ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel have returned home after spending

th winter in Bradenton, Fla.

Ashville

17th

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City Backs Planning Group On Expansion; Awaits Plan

Circleville's lawmakers Tuesday night passed lightly over a matter linked to the city's expansion program and then, almost at the last minute, twisted it into one of the wildest parliamentary snarls Council had had in the last year.

Between the early action and the later, confused debate, several matters of routine business were also given their share of attention.

Explaining the letter, Commission Chairman Bob Atkins stressed his group is working as rapidly as possible and that it will be pleased to have the sub-division made a part of the city.

At the same time he pointed out that Council, at this time, should not try to promise too much until the commission's own planning is further advanced.

Most of Council appeared willing to go along with the commission's request, but apparently neglected to signify its willingness in correct parliamentary manner.

Councilman John Robinson called attention to the fact that the matter had been disposed of in a hazy manner, and Councilman Ray Cook said the whole question had been left hanging in air.

ABOUT THAT time, Councilman George Crites emphasized Gorsuch could only wait until May 1 for some definite assurance by Council. Crites warned that the lawmakers must be careful not to discourage the proposed development while waiting for the master plan.

"We don't know how long it's going to take to get the master plan," he declared.

While indicating willingness to respect the desires of the commission, he also asked that some steps be taken to assure the builder.

In the resultant discussion on how best to go about this, the lawmakers had difficulty in agreeing on what action they had taken and what its effect would be.

Several moves to untangle the question were launched, but new angles were voiced—or old ones re-

6 Walnut Pupils Entering Society

The National Honor Society of Walnut Township School held its annual tapping service Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was conducted by Rosemary Fisher, Bob Copeland and Dick Smith, active members, and Ruth Norpeth, an alumna.

New members of the Society are Rose Mary Eccard, Phyllis Florence and Ramon Bullock, seniors, Madge Boesiger, Jo Ann Sykes and Bill Winters, juniors.

Following the impressive ceremony, the Future Teachers' Association held a reception for parents, guests and faculty in the home economics rooms. Miss Mary Ann Noecker and Miss Ann Rose were in charge of the reception.

Former Official Given Jail Term

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sultan Hamid II of West Borneo, a cabinet minister in a former Indonesian administration, was sentenced today to 10 years in jail for masterminding an attempted armed overthrow of the government.

He was charged with ordering Capt. R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, a Dutch guerrilla leader, to attack a cabinet meeting Jan. 24, 1950, and kill three top Indonesian leaders. The attack never came off, however.

Economic Curbs OK Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee appeared set to stamp its approval today on a 90-day price, wage and rent freeze for use in a big war emergency.

The committee plans to finish its closed-door work today on drafting new economic controls legislation. The freeze proposal and rent controls are the only two major subjects left to be voted on.

Committee Chairman Capenhorn (R-Ind.) wants to begin Senate debate on the measure next week. He thinks Congress should complete action on controls by April 30 when part of the present Defense Production Act expires.

Bingo Brings Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Hamilton woman, who swallowed a token at a bingo game Feb. 9, collapsed and died Tuesday while awaiting examination in a doctor's office. The victim was Mrs. Victoria De- shon, 60.

sion has been submitted and it was hoped it could be quickly fitted into the overall plans of the planning unit.

However, the commission asked that Council refrain from any commitments of a type that would throw plans of the sub-division out of line with the commission's master planning.

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Staggering School Load Is Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—You can expect to see a shopping 30 million pupils years from now, says Dr. N. L. Engelhardt Jr., noted educational consultant.

If present birth rates continue, says Engelhardt, associated with the research and educational consulting firm of Engelhardt, Engelhardt and Leggett, the United States by 1978 will have 13 million more pupils than the 1952-53 enrollment in kindergarten through the sixth grade. He made his comments after completing a school population study for his firm.

To meet this staggering load, he warns, each community must do its long-range planning now to insure top use of its facilities and finances then.

As an indication of things to come, Engelhardt says, "Heavy kindergarten enrollments this year are the result of the large number of births in 1947—but 1951 broke 1947's record in births, and 1952 will set an all-time high."

The full effect of these figures—between 1947 and 1952—will not be felt in the elementary schools until 1958. Junior high schools will feel the full impact about 1950. Enrollment in senior high schools, climbing slowly at present, will increase sharply following 1961.

This means, Engelhardt says, that for every six elementary classrooms in use in 1952-53, your community's schools will need, within five years, an additional room—or more, if you have not been keeping up with enrollment increases.

For every 100 pupils in junior high school today, you may expect 140 by 1961.

For every 100 pupils in senior high school today, you may expect 150 by 1965.

Strike Continues

AKRON (AP)—Akron's bus strike was a week old today, and no negotiations toward settlement have been held since the walkout. None is scheduled.

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Woman Autoist Faces Penalty

NEW YORK (AP)—Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh imposed a \$2,950 fine for 118 days—on a woman for ignoring 59 parking summons in three years.

Weeping, Mrs. Lee Maggio, 29, a dress company partner, said she could not pay. Murtagh set her free on \$1,000 bail because she has a small child and gave her until April 24 to raise the money or go to jail.

Patience Gone

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Alice R. Hegenveld, 32, whose husband, Colby, left her 17 years ago after one day of marriage, got a divorce Tuesday in common pleas court. Grounds: Desertion.

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Bike-Riders Get Sidewalk Warning

Police Chief Elmer Merriman warned Tuesday that steps will be taken to stop the practice of riding bicycles on sidewalks in Circleville.

"I've had complaints about boys riding bikes on the sidewalks, and we're going to see to it immediately that this is stopped," he said.

Merriman said only boys who are delivering newspapers in the city are allowed to ride bikes on the sidewalks, and then only when it's necessary.



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SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL
ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst



Change Of Leadership In Russia Much Like Change Of Neighbors

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—International problems are like neighborhood problems, except they come in a larger size.

And foreign countries are like the neighbors who live on our own street—if they'd just stay consistent some kind of community peace is possible.

The change of executive leadership in the vast house of Russia reminds me of a change of neighbors in our town when I was a boy.

There was a little white house across the way owned by old Mr. Crabbe, the neighborhood grouch. He built a white picket fence around it, and the fence started right at the sidewalk.

Old Mr. Crabbe didn't like anybody and never asked anybody to like him. He visited no one. No one visited him. If the kids played in the street hit a baseball into old Mr. Crabbe's front yard, they didn't get it back. He ran out and grabbed it.

But we learned how to deal with him. We moved the game up the street, stayed out of his yard, and there was no more trouble.

Finally old Mr. Crabbe died and went to heaven. He probably got him a new little house in the suburbs and whenever the children up there knock a baseball into the yard I suppose he still runs out and grabs it, just as he did on earth. If life doesn't change people much, how can death?

A new neighbor named Mr. Fuddle moved into the little white house across the way. He had a wife, two children, and a one-eared bulldog.

Douglas asked Cordon if he agreed with Daniel, that Texas' boundary should be only 10 1/2 miles. Cordon said he wouldn't agree or disagree. When Douglas then pressed him to explain just what Texas' legal boundary is, Cordon said Douglas would have to get the answer from the Supreme Supreme Court.

Before this country became a nation some of the colonies claimed jurisdiction over vast tracts of the sea. Virginia claimed it for 1,000 miles out from shore, New Hampshire for 100 miles.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle fell to quarreling regularly. Never did find out what it was about. Some family difference over money, or how they wanted their kids raised.

This not only upset all the Fuddles. It had the whole neighbor-

hood in an uproar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle then started hollering at each other, the one-eared bulldog would race out and start biting our dogs. If we knocked a ball in the front yard, Mr. Fuddle would come out, pick it up and throw it at us. And the two Fuddle kids no longer joined in the game. Their parents would not let them. All they were allowed to do was to try to ambush us one at a time and try to knock our front teeth out.

Well, the Fuddles began calling the cops to break up our game, and the other neighbors began calling the cops to separate the fighting Fuddles, and soon everybody was saying:

"My, wasn't it a lot more peaceful when old Mr. Crabbe lived in that house? At least a soul knew where he stood. Nobody can figure out the Fuddles."

As I say, when I think of the change in Russia, I think of my old neighborhood. Old Mr. Stalin was, in many ways, like Old Mr. Crabbe.

The new tenants of Soviet power—Malenkov and Co.—are making friendly noises. In fact, they are almost genial. But it remains to be seen whether they will give the world a longer stretch of peace than the Fuddles gave our community.

That's the trouble with new neighbors, little ones or big ones. Only time can prove the way

Williamsport

Mrs. Arthur Whitten had as her guests Friday evening, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. John Steinbauer, Mrs. Robert Shaeffer, Mrs. Don Cook and Mrs. Noah List and son, Bob.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Arlington visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Tinker.

Williamsport Mrs. Donald Schleicher, Miss Carolyn Bochard, Mrs. Nellie Varney, Mrs. Tamie Marcy and Mrs. Donald Trump attended O.E.S. Inspec-

tion at Washington C. H., Tuesday evening.

Williamsport

Mrs. Crissie Wing had as her Easter Sunday guests, Mr. Don Wing, Miss Billy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Fred Wing and Johnny, Miss Alma Lou Wing and Tommy Masters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Biddle and sons and Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Wing and sons of Circleville, Mr. Laurence Wing of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and son Frankie of near Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and daughters of Toledo are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

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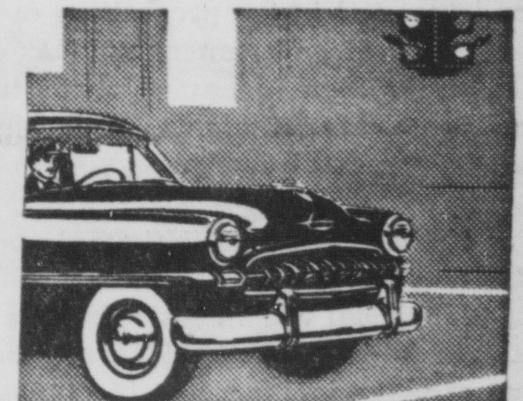
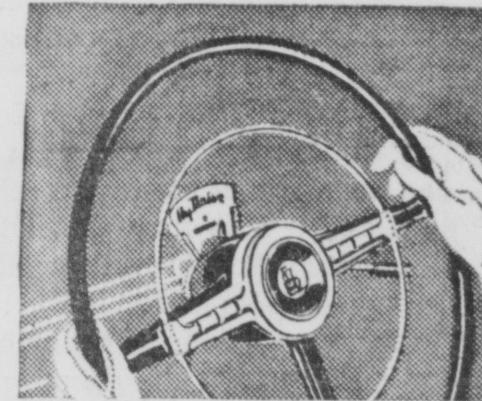
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Drive with Plymouth's sensationally new HY-DRIVE!

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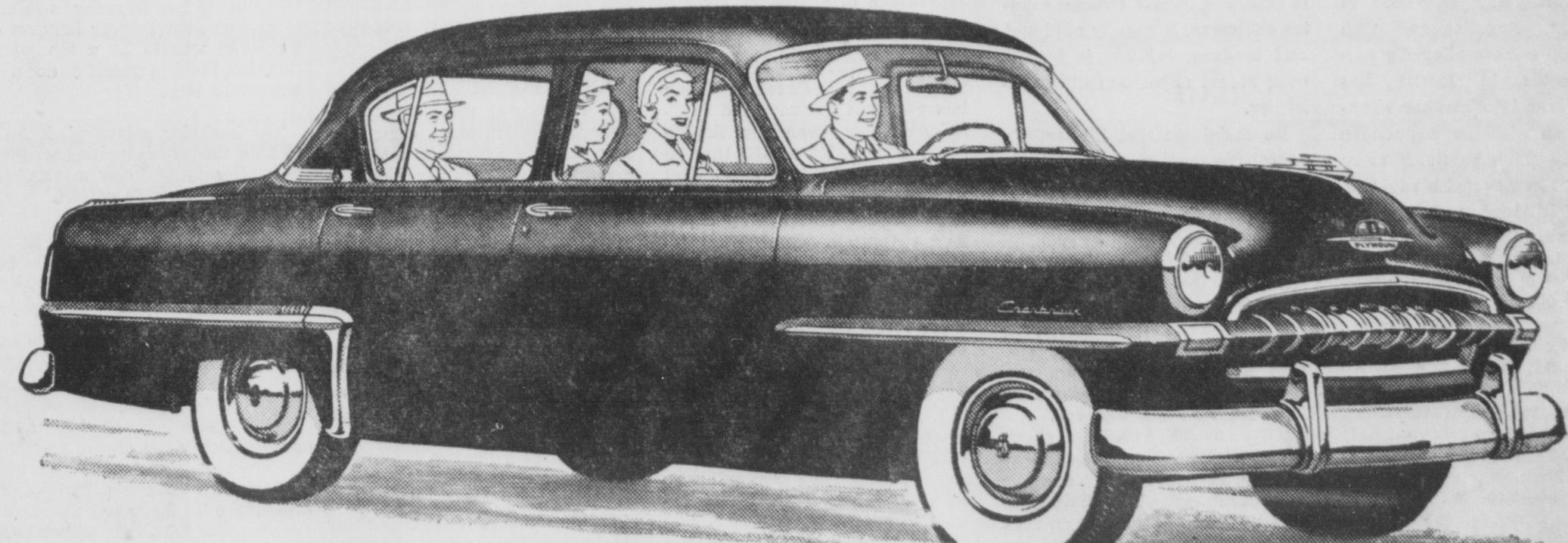


HY-DRIVE takes to the hills! No need for a long running start. Just feed more gas; HY-DRIVE instantly provides the extra power your car needs to take steep grades without slowing down. HY-DRIVE also gives you braking action coming down a hill.

Stay where you stop with HY-DRIVE. On an upgrade like this HY-DRIVE lets you keep your hands on the wheel, your foot on the accelerator. There's no need to use the parking brake—just speed up your engine a trifle to offset the backward pull of the slope.

Feel fresh, all day long, with HY-DRIVE! It takes so little effort to drive with HY-DRIVE. There's no "traffic fatigue" from continually working up and down through conventional gears. You drive with new ease, new sureness, and HY-DRIVE saves your energy!

HY-DRIVE gives you better control. Because HY-DRIVE applies power to the rear wheels smoothly, you get better traction on icy, wet or slippery streets. For rocking out of deep mud or snow, your low and second gears are there, with the normal clutch control.



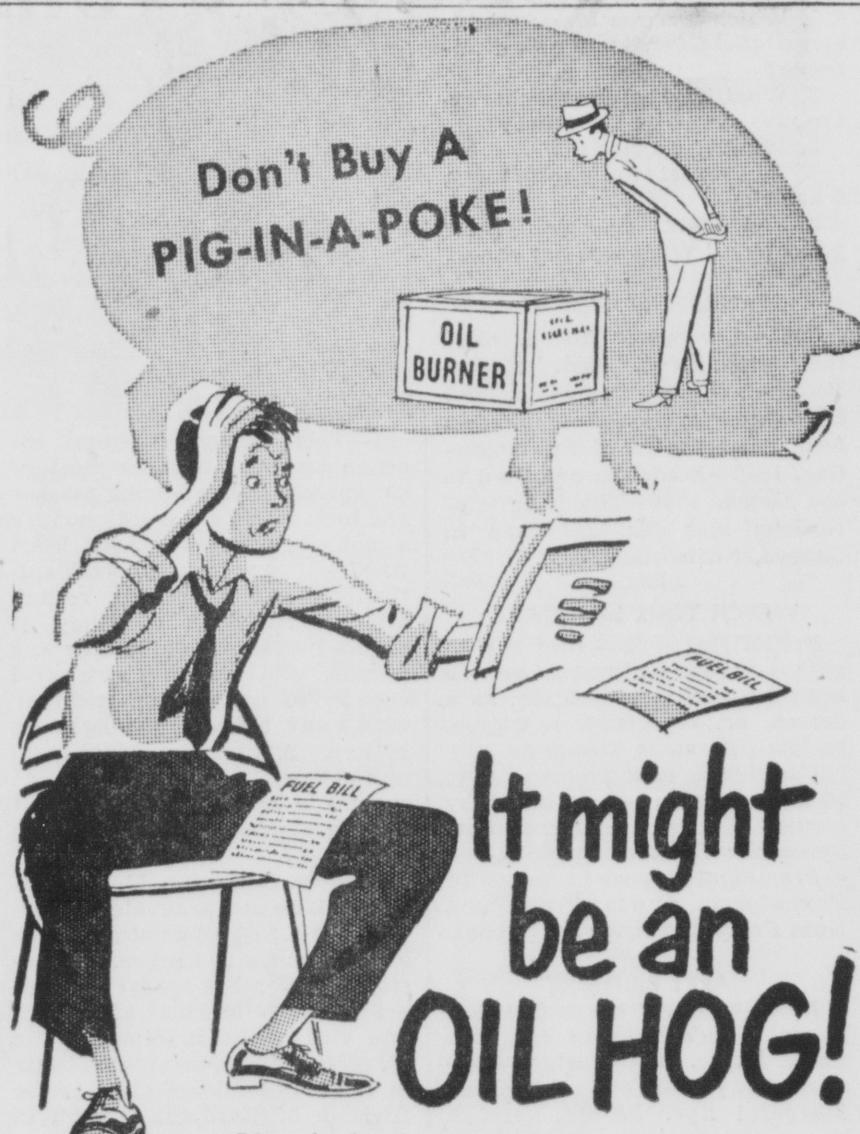
Plymouth's new HY-DRIVE is an advanced torque converter development; a simple, self-contained unit that never needs adjustment, special care, or expensive upkeep. Your nearby Plymouth dealer invites you to drive a new Plymouth equipped with new HY-DRIVE—to see for yourself how much HY-DRIVE smoothness and ease will add to your driving pleasure. Why not see him today?

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COASTAL COMPROMISE

CONGRESS HAS AGAIN put the machinery in motion to give coastal states undisputed title to offshore lands. The measure voted out by the Senate Interior Committee, however, leaves unsettled as many issues as it decides. Though it grants ownership as far as the states' "historic" boundaries—generally three miles out with the exception of Texas and West Florida where 10½-mile borders are claimed—the whole question of management and tax rights out to the end of the continental shelf remains unresolved.

The committee, backed by Attorney General Brownell, assigns control of the outer belt to the federal government, but the states with lush oil operations beyond the limit in sight will not accept the interpretation without a fight.

Here is evidence that there is never complete agreement over public lands. Dissatisfaction has long overhanging the government's handling of the public domain in the Western states. Timber, grazing and mining interests are invariably seeking more favorable lease arrangements. Meanwhile states lose out because they are unable to levy taxes on federal lands.

That the federal government should continue to own land is anachronistic. Under the private enterprise system land should be owned by individuals. But states are more interested in the proposition of having the federal government pay taxes on its holdings, than in having them transferred to private ownership, except in the case of off-shore oil lands.

WAGES LEVELING OFF

SURVEYS INDICATE THERE will be no big industrial wage boosts this year except in isolated instances. Whereas the average of wage increases to big industrial unions averaged 15 cents per hour last year, boosts this year will represent less than half that, it is predicted.

For one thing, standard-of-living wages are now considerably ahead of the cost of living. The commodity index has risen only 0.6 per cent in a year. The leveling-off phase seems to be here.

There are hints of business recession sometime later, and employees will fight harder to keep their payrolls down. Big union members, having had a good wage boost year in 1952, are reported not to be putting much pressure on labor heads to demand big wage increases.

Now that a real effort is being made to control inflation, the employee may look forward to sizable wage boosts through an increased purchasing power for his dollar.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When one goes among professors these days, it is startling to find that so many of them are jittery over the prospects of being called as witnesses before Congressional committees. Few are ever called. Not all are unfriendly witnesses; for instance, Dr. Harry D. Gideon, president of Brooklyn College, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools in New York City, Dr. Bella Dodd, former Communist, and Dr. William H. Withers, who had taught at Lehigh University, Teachers College of Columbia University, and Queens College, were friendly witnesses, aiding the Congressional committees with their expert knowledge.

Only those who have something to hide need fear these investigations.

Professor Withers testified that at one stage of his life, he was actually groomed to be a member of the Communist Party. He was then at New College, an institution for the education of teachers in which political activity was encouraged. He had joined the Teachers Union, he thinks, in 1935. He testified that "the Teachers Union was under Communist control at that time."

Dr. Withers was an active member of Local 537 of the Teachers Union situated at Teachers College. He testified before the Jenner Committee:

"...after 1937 I began to realize that the control of Local 537 was definitely Communist, and in 1939 a group of us who were non-Communists in Local 537 organized what we called an independent caucus, in which we attempted to defeat Communist propositions in the plenary sessions of the Union."

The value of Dr. Withers' testimony is that it confirms the pattern of deceit. It is not illegal for any man in this country to be a Communist; it is indecent to be deceitful. On this subject, Dr. Withers testified:

"...they did not usually admit publicly that they were Communists. In fact, officers of the union never admitted that. They attempted to follow a set of policies which presumably would be accepted by liberals generally. But nevertheless, their policies were always consistent with the Communist Party line..."

"Senator (Willis) Smith. So the fact that members may not proclaim their identity as members of the Communist Party is no indication that they are not working as Communists wherever they are located?"

"Mr. Withers. That is true. In fact, it has often been a definite policy of the Communist Party to try to disguise membership, particularly in the case of a person who might be regarded as a front for the Communist Party. The higher up you are in the educational world, the greater the degree of reputation you have publicly, the less use you are to the Communist Party openly."

This statement was not made by a so-called witch-hunter; it was made by a professor of standing and experience who was speaking of his own knowledge. Had these Communistic professors proclaimed themselves, they would have had little influence upon other teachers and perhaps upon their students. They posed as liberals.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Another trouble with this modern low furniture is there's no place to put things out of the baby's reach.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I remembered our anniversary—I didn't look at another woman all day!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cancer Is the Disturbance Of Body's Normal Cell Growth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEXT to heart disease, cancer is at present the most frequent cause of death in the United States.

Actually, cancer is a disturbance of the normal growth of the cells that go to make up the different tissues of the body. Usually, these normal cells reproduce in an orderly manner, replacing the old ones when they are worn out. However, when cancer occurs, there is a wild, unlimited reproduction of the cells in the body. And as these wild uncontrolled cells reproduce in this unchecked manner, they cause destruction of the normal tissues.

May Spread

These wild cancer cells may spread to the blood vessels and may be transmitted by the blood vessels to other parts of the body, far separated from their origin. In its new location, the cancer grows as wildly as it did at the original site.

There are two general types of cancer. Cancer can occur in organs such as the rectum, mouth, intestines, or it can also occur in the tissues, such as the fat and ligaments that make up the supports of the body.

Many substances are thought to act as stimulators to the formation of cancer. Excessive exposure to sunlight, too great an intake of certain hormones, excessive exposure to X-ray or radium may

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elmer Clifton was reported improving in Berger hospital after he suffered a heart attack in his home.

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Nell Weldon, Miss Mary Marfield and Mrs. J. G. Wilder of Circleville were guests of Mrs. Ben J. Throop of Columbus.

Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt of N. Court St. entertained members of the Papyrus Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

More than 100 Circleville first grade pupils were immunized today against diphtheria by the city health department.

Stella Mae Skinner and James

all help to bring on a cancer. Certain coal tar and related products, when people are constantly near them, may also predispose to cancer. Overuse of tobacco may also lead to cancer.

Frequent Types

In men, probably the most frequent type of cancer is cancer of the stomach, and in women, cancer of the female organs is most common.

Cancers may be either slow-growing or may grow rapidly. Any abnormal symptoms occurring in a person of any age should be investigated by a physician. One thing about cancer is recognized—if caught early, it may be cured, so do not delay in consulting the doctor when symptoms occur.

And persons past middle age should have an annual health audit or check-up, so if anything is developing, it can be discovered early.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. A. M.: I have a persistent itching around the rectum.

Answer: Usually itching of the rectum is relieved by a bland diet and the use of soft toilet tissue. The new antihistamine creams are extremely helpful in the treatment of this disorder. If these methods do not help, surgery sometimes may clear it up. Better see your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. A. M.: I have a persistent itching around the rectum. Everything I have tried has failed. Have you any recommendations for treatment?

Answer: Usually itching of the rectum is relieved by a bland diet and the use of soft toilet tissue.

The new antihistamine creams are extremely helpful in the treatment of this disorder. If these methods do not help, surgery sometimes may clear it up. Better see your doctor.

L. GROCE OF CIRCLEVILLE WEDDING

L. Groce of Circleville were married last week in Monterey, Calif.

Joseph Claridge of N. Court St. was reemployed by the county board of education as attendance officer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

R. L. Brehmer, Paul Adkins, and T. O. Gilliland are in Columbus for the purpose of a conference with officials of the State Board of Health.

George William and Gus Groom, students at Xavier college in Cincinnati, are spending Easter holidays in Circleville.

Every Circleville church has prepared elaborate Easter services for Easter Sunday.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Mussolini and Tokyo in the belief that the U. S. would remain out of a European war, no matter the provocation.

HEADLINE HUNTERS—In order to reinstate responsible procedure, Millikin has imposed restraints on a successful and able scourge of downtown crooks conducted by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware. It was Williams who, working alone, exposed Internal Revenue grafters under Truman.

As chairman of a Senate Finance Subcommittee, Williams wants to continue his unfinished investigation. But Millikin demands that he make public no charges or suspicions against alleged offenders without advance approval of a finance committee majority.

WHATEVER WE ARE DOING—explains Millikin, "is to restrain some blabbermouth, some headline hunter, from going out and ruining citizens. The notion that one man's judgment may be infallible accepted as to what is wrong and what is not is the key to the door of every room of tyranny."

Millikin explained that he was NOT referring to Senator Williams!

Some of London's statues, we read, are being tidied up for the coronation. Wouldn't do, would it, to have Britain's past look too seedy?

Some European critics are accusing Gen. Matthew Ridgway of having an "ultra-American attitude." We can't think of a higher compliment.

This is the time of year when your favorite sports writer makes

BLONDIES DIE YOUNG

By BILL PETERS

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"Okay, you're mad," he said. "I guess I don't blame you. What's your name, and where can I get in touch with you?"

"Bill Canali. I haven't checked in anywhere yet. I'll call you when I get a room."

"That'll be okay."

"Ten or fifteen minutes later, Janey's brother came up the stairs, panting and looking worried, with two uniformed cops behind him. He was twenty-one or twenty-two, tall, clean-cut-looking boy with thin handsome features and a crew haircut. His clothes were standard collegiate: gabardine topcoat, gray flannel slacks and a sport jacket over an Oxford-cloth shirt with button-down collar tabs. He went into the room and stayed about sixty seconds. When he came out he looked as if he were going to be sick. Devlin was holding his arm tightly with a thin white hand.

"She says she was in the kitchen doing some ironing. From there she can't hear people coming in or out."

"That must kill her."

"Yeah, she seems like that type."

Devlin sighed. "Well, I think the girl's name is Jane Nelson, which I guess you know. She's got an apartment on Shoreham street, and her brother lives on the South Side. I got that from some cards in her wallet. The brother lives on Kenidale avenue. I've sent a car out to see if he's home. Kenidale used to be a nice street, but it's running down."

"Devlin shook his head at this and walked back into Janey's room. I leaned against the wall and lit a cigarette. The anger I'd felt was gone now, but I was as full of hate as a man could be. The timetable was what was driving me wild.

"Devlin digested this, sorted it out. 'You're not a native then?'"

"No, I'm from Philly."

"What kind of trouble was she in?"

"She didn't say."

"How'd you happen to know her?"

"I met her in Philly four months ago."

"I see." He rubbed his long-freckled jaw. "You liked each other pretty well, eh?"

"Pretty well."

He nodded. "Well enough for you to make a thousand-mile trip to see her? Or did something else bring you to Chicago?"

"I came to see her."

"It wasn't no casual thing, eh?"

"Of course not. We were soulmates."

"Don't take it out on me," he said. "I'm doing a job. What kind of work do you do in Philly?"

"I'm a bookkeeper."

"You don't look like one."

"Sometimes I have a pencil behind my ear. That helps."

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CHAPTER FIVE

HE WAS a tall thin man, the homicide cop, a red-head with pale freckled skin, and the manner of a slightly suspicious room clerk. His name was Devlin, and he did the routine things slowly and carefully. When he was through talking with the landlady, and examining Janey's body and her handbag, he said a few words to a uniformed cop and then put a hand on my arm and ushered me out into the corridor. The room was crowded enough by that time with print men, the coroner and two other uniformed cops. I was glad to get out; every time I looked at her body I felt something wild and ugly roaring through my head.

"You found her, eh?" he said. "You have a date with her, or something?"

"You could call it that. I got into town this afternoon and went to her apartment. She called, said she was in trouble, and asked me to meet her here."

Devlin digested this, sorted it out. "You're not a native then?"

"No, I'm from Philly."

"What kind of trouble was she in?"

"She didn't say."

"How'd you happen to know her?"

"I met her in Philly four months ago."

"I see." He rubbed his long-freckled jaw. "You liked each other pretty well, eh?"

"Pretty well."

He nodded. "Well enough for you to make a thousand-mile trip to see her? Or did something else bring you to Chicago?"

Pickaway County Women's Club Names New Officers

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes Re-Named President

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes was re-elected president of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jonnes is delegate from the Medical Society Auxiliary.

Other officers named for terms during the coming year were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of the Child Study Club, vice-president; Mrs. Roger May of the Junior Woman's Club, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of the Monday Club, recording secretary, and Mrs. Collis Young of the Monday Club, treasurer.

Member clubs of the organization are the Newcomers Club, Monday Club, Child Conservation League, Child Study Club, Pickaway Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Junior Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Medical Society Auxiliary and Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association.

The meeting was devoted to plans for the fifth annual social event for the association. This event, which is self-sustaining, will be held April 21 in the basement of the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.

A silver tea will be held and each member club will contribute five minutes of entertainment for the program.

Logan Elm Grange Conducts Program

During the meeting of Logan Elm Grange held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school, 14 proposals for membership and three reinstements were read.

Worthy master, Philip Wilson, presided and appointed Wells Wilson, Mrs. Charles Baldosser and Mrs. Vera Miller as the investigating committee.

The following committees were appointed by the master for the Pomona Grange dinner to be held in May. Mrs. Frank Graves was named chairman; decorating, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. Corilla Pontious, and hospitality, Mrs. Ed Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. John Gehres.

Program for the evening was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Harry Wright. Scripture was read by Linda Wilson, and readings were given by Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Baldosser and Wells Wilson.

A song was offered by a quartet composed of Mac Wolf, Dale Gifford, Philip Wilson and Wells Wilson. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and their committee. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount will be in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Grace L. Carle Engaged To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Lucille Carle, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Carle of Circleville Route 2 and the late Mr. Carle, to Warren James Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott of Williamsport.

Miss Carle was graduated from Williamsport high school and is employed at the Dunlap Company in Williamsport. Mr. Elliott was a graduate from Washington Township high school and is also employed by the Dunlap Company.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Leach-Marshall Rites Are Set

Miss Wanita Leach, daughter of Mrs. Abner Leach of 1106 S. Court St. and the late Mr. Leach, will become the bride of Marvin Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Circleville Route 3, on April 11 in the St. Paul United Brethren church, Stoutsville.

The ceremony will be performed at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. A. M. Garner, after which a small reception will be held for close friends and family at the couple's future home on Stoutsville Route 1.

IF JUNIOR HAS TRIED TO SLAY instead of play your favorite radio . . . save the pieces, we can fix it!

You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how little it costs to put your radio or your phonograph on a sound "playing" basis. Phone or write us today . . .

Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Mrs. Martin Heads Loyal Daughters Church Class

Regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church was held Tuesday evening in the service center.

Election of officers was in charge of the Rev. Carl Wilson and Mrs. Nolan Sims, chairman of the nominating committee, read the ballot.

Mrs. Porter Martin was named president; Mrs. Paul Woodward, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, secretary; Mrs. Charles Ater, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Jones, chorister and Mrs. Jessie Wise, pianist.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson Sr. and a quartet composed of Virginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Wise, offered a selection. A number of favorite hymns were used and Mrs. Clara Zwicker and the Rev. Wilson closed with prayer.

During the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Martin, the calendar committee was named with Mrs. R. E. Nau as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Hazel Merz.

Next month Dollar Night will be held and also a birthday party for those having birthdays from January to June. A special program is being planned.

Mrs. Wise played a piano solo, "Star of the Sea", and a musical contest was won by Mrs. Carl Wilson. Lunch was served to 25 members and guests by a committee headed by Mrs. James Cook.

Ballentine's To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballentine Sr., of Lyndon, Route 1, will celebrate their golden wedding on Sunday, April 12. The anniversary festivities will be at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, in Chillicothe at noon and open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple was married on April 12, 1903 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb of Troy, with the Rev. S. M. Miller of the Troy United Brethren church officiating.

Mr. Ballentine was in the whole-sale grocery business at Weston until 1915 when he and Mrs. Ballentine moved to Kingston, Route 1. He was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1945 when he and his wife moved to their present address.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine have three sons, Robert of Circleville, Lowell and Morgan Jr. of Chillicothe, two daughters, Mrs. Thoburn (Mary) Blaney of Circleville and Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Lytle of DeSoto, Mo., and three grandchildren.

All members of the family are planning to attend a dinner and open house to be held for the occasion.

Mrs. Creachbaum Is Feted At Party

A birthday dinner was held Tuesday noon for Mrs. Edward Creachbaum by her relatives in her home in Chillicothe.

Those present for the covered dish dinner were her sisters, a brother and several nieces. They were Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontius and Mrs. Neil Rhoads, all of Circleville.

Miss Kerns of Circleville Route 4 is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of Chillicothe.

Miss Kerns, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Harley Davis of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creachbaum of Chillicothe.

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Mr

Do-It-Yourself Fad Affects Whole World

International Trade Pattern Said Upset By New Philosophy

NEW YORK (P)—The do-it-yourself fad sweeping the nation has its international counterpart. Do-it-yourself nations are messing up the old global trade patterns.

Just as the homeowner turns handyman over the weekend to become independent of costly services or to make things he cannot afford to buy, so are many nations—including our own in some fields—striving to do things for themselves.

The urge to be self sufficient has increased sharply since the last war. Nations seek to be free of the danger of having goods and services cut off by war or by whims of other countries. By doing it themselves they give the jobs and the profits to their own people, and supposedly they can give their own people cheaper goods.

American manufacturers and farmers have seen many former export markets shrivel in recent years.

Time was when British textile mills worked five days a week to help clothe other peoples of the globe, and the sixth day to clothe themselves.

Now many of Britain's former customers are self sufficient. India used to be a big market for British textiles. Now India is an exporter of textiles herself. U. S. textiles mills have seen their exports decline, too, but not as badly as the British.

Europe has been building oil refineries at a great rate since the war. It still has to import crude oil, but is much less dependent upon other lands for her gasoline and other oil products.

In fact, the loss of the Abadan refinery in the Iranian oil dispute has been practically made up by the opening of refineries in England and on the continent since Iran seized Abadan.

The United States before the war got its rubber from the Far East. War forced it to build synthetic rubber plants and to experiment with raising rubber-yielding plants. Reactivated after the Korean outbreak the synthetic plants are now so productive they hold down the price of Far East natural rubber—and cause loud squawks from the British and Dutch rubber planters.

Big Fat Pill Is Discovered To Prevent Radiation Ills

CHICAGO (P)—A big fat pill costing about \$4 probably would save you from radiation sickness or death from an A-bomb, scientists said today.

You'd have to take it, though, just before the bomb went off.

The king-size pill looks like the best practical bet so far to guard against radiation, the new element in A-bombs as compared with ordinary bombs.

The prospect was described today by scientists speaking in a news conference or presenting reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The pill would weigh almost two ounces, for a 15-pound person. It would be smaller for someone smaller, still bigger for a fatty.

Wildcat Strike Closing Mills

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—United States Steel Corp. started banking the six blast furnaces at its Ohio works and McDonald plant today because of a wildcat strike by 100 employees on the railroad serving the plants.

Walkout on the Youngstown and Northern Railroad was staged Tuesday by switchmen and engineers belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The dispute involved pay, but details were not disclosed.

Beautify your Lawn with Scotts

Do it yourself . . . walk over the lawn with a Scotts Spreader—zingo—Turf Builder is on. A brisk return and there is the seed ready to grow.



TURF BUILDER

This choice blend of all perennial grasses makes deluxe lawn in sun or shade. Millions of heavy seeds per pound—99.91% weedfree.

1 lb—\$1.50 5 lbs—\$7.35

HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL
DOXOL
BOTTLE GAS
Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Condemned Man Planning Appeal

BALTIMORE (P)—George Edward Grammer, 36-year-old former New York office manager sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, will take his case to the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis.

Judge Herman Moser, who heard the case without a jury, imposed the death penalty yesterday in the slaying of Grammer's 33-year-old wife Dorothy last August. The State contended he did it because he loved another woman.

The prosecution charged Grammer beat his wife to death and then tried to cover it up with a faked automobile accident.

Cysteine costs about 8 cents a gram, which is 1/28th of an ounce.

About 50 grams, or four dollars worth, would protect a person weighing 150 pounds, he estimated.

But, Dr. Patt added, if he knew an A-bomb were about to burst, "I'd run first, and worry about protection later."

The important thing about cysteine is that it is the first chemical which protects against both X-rays and neutrons, both of which come from A-bombs.

Merger Booked

DAYTON (P)—Bonebrake Seminary Tuesday approved merger of the school with the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Pa.

The merger will take place on the Dayton campus July 1, 1954.



McCarthy Seeks Data On Books

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) asked Secretary of State Dulles yesterday to name persons responsible for placing books by Communist authors in overseas libraries operated by the U. S. government in the cold war effort.

McCarthy's investigations subcommittee, investigating the overseas libraries, has heard testimony that they contain books by more than 70 Communists.

Walkout Ends

PORTSMOUTH (P)—Lev Loren, international representative of the AFL Pipefitters Union, said Tuesday normal operations at the \$10 million expansion project in nearby South Point have resumed following a jurisdiction strike.

Two Endorsed

CLEVELAND (P)—Cuyahoga County's Republican Policy Committee has endorsed William E. Minshall Jr., 41, for U. S. attorney here and Harry T. Lathy, 57, for U. S. marshal.

9,000 Refugees Fleeing Soviets

BERLIN (P)—Almost 9,000 refugees from Soviet-occupied East Germany poured into West Berlin during the first week of April, official quarters reported last night. Yesterday's total of 2,145 arrivals was double the average average daily influx.

Masterpiece
Interior
Colors...

come and get 'em!

See the finest collection of interior colors ever put out by "Dutch Boy"! Visit our big "Dutch Boy" Color Gallery—for exciting colors from dramatic deep tones to delicate pastels.

Each comes in either Flat or Semi-Gloss. Use 'em on walls and woodwork, in any room in your home.

Check the large color swatches at home against key fabrics, under both artificial and day light. Every beautiful shade is a work of art.

C - US - B - 4 - U - BUY

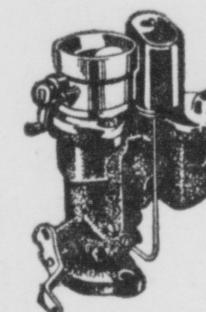
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

ATTENTION 1932 to 1952

Ford Car and Truck Owners

SENSATIONAL JUST RELEASED

High Performance Carburetor



Which will give you 1953 standard of performance and economy.

Only \$14.20 Exchange

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your  Dealer

PHONE 686

FREE!

Cigars For Dad
Flower Seeds For
Mom • Balloons
For the Kiddies
And Many More
Other Prizes
During Our

GRAND OPENING
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
April 10-11-12

Try Our Cup of
Delicious Hot
Coffee

5¢

Restaurant • Service Station • Garage

all STAR ATTRACTION!
OPENING DAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
French Fries • Salad
Rolls and Coffee

50¢
CUBE STEAK
French Fries • Salad
Bread and Butter

HAMBURGER
and
HOT DOGS
SANDWICHES

10¢

CRUM'S 5-TRAILS — ON ROUTE 23
NORTH OF CITY LIMITS—

Dealer In Sinclair Products

Ask
For Your
Red
Stamps
When You
Purchase
Sinclair

Save
Your
Red
Stamps
When You
Purchase
Gasoline

SINCLAIR
HC
GASOLINE

Valuable Prizes

ANOTHER

all STAR ATTRACTION!
Free! Potato Chips
Ice Cream • Candy
Bars • Fri-Tos
During Our
Opening of

Crum's 5-Trails Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Council Raises Firemen's Wages, Holds Bypass, Restaurant Issues

Council some time ago, was staggering a somewhat sudden return performance with considerable discussion likely before the two departments are finally made cooperative under the one head.

Hottest card in Council's deck for the last two meetings has been an ordinance proposing withdrawal of a western section of the corporation line. It has been described as the only major step required by the city in order to clear the way for state highway department surveys on the Route 23 bypass.

Councilman George Crites at first suggested the firemen's pay boost be held for another meeting or two. However, he later yielded when Councilman Richard Penn supported Brink's views and the necessary ordinance sailed through on first reading.

Under the new scale, Fire Chief Palmer Wise will receive \$3,300 a year, payable at \$275 per month. Annual pay for regular firemen will be raised to \$3,180, payable at \$265 per month.

COUNCIL, HOWEVER, moved quickly and quietly over three major issues—including the dynamic question of the Route 23 bypass. Other questions set aside for later decision were those relating to closing hours for eating establishments in residential sections and a proposed merger of the city safety and service branches.

City's General Fund Sags Into The Hole Again

Circleville's general fund plunged \$1,765.24 into the red again in March, according to a financial report submitted to Council by Auditor Lillian Young.

The report listed income for the city during the month at \$7,917.08, while expenses totalled \$10,944.04.

However, Councilmen Tuesday night agreed to seek an advance of \$10,000 in anticipated tax distributions to tide the city over.

Mayor Ed Amey also presented a report of business from his court during the month.

AMEY TOLD the city fathers the city received \$1,248.80 as its share from traffic, licensing, state patrol and city cases.

Other disbursements from the court during March, the Mayor said, were: \$719 to the state for patrol cases; \$887 to the county law library, last of the court's payments toward the \$3,000 fund; \$500.11 to the county treasurer; \$60 from old cases to former police chief William McCrady; \$167.50 to Chief Elmer Merriman; \$468.10 to the Mayor; and \$25.80 in sheriff's fees.

Complete report of the city's finances for March as compiled by Miss Young is as follows, showing the fund, receipts, expenditures and balances in that order:

General fund, \$7,917.08, \$10,944.04, \$1,765.24; water works operating fund, \$5,418.08, \$9,102.14, \$22,585.07; sewage disposal fund, \$2,043.34, \$2,543.06, \$4,263.18; auto street repair fund \$736.46, \$636.51, \$3,847.86; gasoline tax fund, 30.25, \$1,747.64, \$1,719.53; water works trust fund, \$65, \$20, \$1,835; police pension fund, \$724.97, \$301.25, \$9-643.64; firemen pension fund 705.53, \$141.75, \$13,693.13; and water works improvement, extension fund, none, none, \$4,103.44.

Collection from parking meters during the month totalled \$1,504.

You can get yourself a low-cost loan with no fuss or delay. Try it.

BORROW \$175.00 REPAY \$2.39
24 Months To Repay

Above Weekly Payment Includes Interest and Principal

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

24 Months To Repay

Atlanta

Easter services were conducted at Atlanta Methodist church with 6:30 Sunrise program, with the Youth Fellowship groups — New Holland and Atlanta jointly. Sunday School program was announced by the acting superintendent, Mrs. Bethel Wilkins: Piano prelude, Christ is Risen Today" by Mrs. George Leavally; vocal solo, Judy Patterson; scripture reading, Effie Rose Hobble; group readings, Iris Wallace, Jolene Patterson, and Marilyn Gerhardt, and recitations by Portia Donohoe and Sue Ater.

Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Timmons, won the honor during competition with 14 other county elementary school pupils in the annual spelling contest.

However, the victory came only after Morgan had tied in the first test with Seventh Grader Tommy Walker of Jackson Township school.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker, and Morgan finished the written test of 50 words with only one miss each. Walker misspelled "matriculation" and Morgan fumbled on "maim."

MORGAN triumphed in the "spell-off," however, missing only one of the list of 10 "toughies" pre-

Prop Check Due

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Administration has ordered a propeller inspection for most of the nation's commercial airplanes "to preclude further hazardous accidents."

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gross of Jackson Center announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, on March 22. Mr. Gross was the athletic instructor and coach during the past year at Atlanta.

Atlanta

Sandra Ater accompanied her father, Gordon Ater, to her home in Columbus Saturday, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ear Ater and children Ronnie and Sue.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son Jimmy and daughter Sandra of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Miss Blanch Skinner and Jack Skinner of Columbus and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Waterloo.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June had as their Easter guests for a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons Larry and Gary and Peggy and Judy Chaffin of Chillicothe.

Atlanta

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children, were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and family of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters Janet and Pamela of Circleville.

Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and family and their house guest this week, Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauder of Frankfort, had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and children.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions made. Payment must be made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Printers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SELLING Machines—Saws and service
Saw for Hand—325 E Main St
763X

GARDEN and truck patch plowing
wanted. Ph. 1897.

DUMP truck work—No. 1 top soil, fill
dirt and gravel. Call Roy Walisa, 498R.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY

40 N Court St Phone 843

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and waxes. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheimer Hardware

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging
Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.
Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 858R

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAYMEY

733 S. Scioto St Ph. 313Y

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING

601 E. Main St Phone 127

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service

114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St Phone 135

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Termite
Exterminating

Roaches, Ants, Rodents

Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our
plan of many years guarantee on con-
tinuous basis.

Call 136

HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD used corn—will pay premium
for same Lloyd Reiterman and Son,
Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE

150 W. Main St Phone 2100

Personal

For a kitchen neat, you just can't beat a
Gloxy-coated linoleum. So easy to clean.

Harpster and Yost.

NOW—a drug store as near as your
mail box is to telephone. For delivery
service call 200 main order, write Cir-
cleville. Rexall Drugs

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed and operat-
ing expenses. Rates. See Don Clump,
Production Credit, 231 Main, Circleville

Business Opportunities

VENDING MACHINES
Get the facts before you buy. Direct
connections will give you money.

P. O. Box 1069, Chicago 96, Ill.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Et. 1, Circleville

Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles for Sale

GOOD apartment size gas range, re-
asonable. Joe Sweazy, 403 S. Pickaway
St. Phone 684

1949 WHIZZER Pacemaker motorbike,
automatic clutch, mng. 403 S. Pickaway
St. Phone 686

PLAYER piano—best offer takes it.
Ph. 333X.

1947 FORD club coupe, radio and heat-
er, come in, look this one over. Johnny
Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

CHICK Starter, Feeders and Fountains.
Starter Produce Co., 131-14 E. Franklin
St. Ph. 372.

1941 BUICK, new paint, priced to sell.
Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St.
Ph. 321 or 741Y.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top
quality Gold Bar butter in your cook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

USED commode \$6. Inq. 211 Walnut St.
YOUNG registered Hereford bull, ready
for service. The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Ph. 273.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Rxall Drugs

GAS range, side oven, good condition.
Must sell. Ph. 2100 Stoutville Parson-
age.

ANOTHER EASTERN HOME
Modern 6 room house, bath, partial
basement, garage, 2 fireplaces. Has
large building on rear of lot, may be
used for business or made into
apartments at small expense. Call
KEITH SMITH Ph. 1063

EASTERN REALTY COMPANY

1941 BUEKERS, new paint. Production
Co., 122 S. Court St. Phone 790

Farms—City Property—
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 211, Residence 28

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
105½ W. Main St.
Darrel Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 855 or 2504

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

7 ROOM duplex with near 2 acres
ground in Circleville. Inq. 114 High-
land Ave. or phone 603G.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland counties.
B. S. (TOM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 9522

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Articles for Sale

17 ACRES, 5 room house, small barn,
hardtop road.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

FOR SALE or Lease—Large two story
brick business block in nearby town.
Two store rooms, ground floor, two
moderately sized rooms, top floor, apartments
several floor, 20x36 ft. warehouse in rear.
Immediate possession. Inquire H. R.
Gard, E. Franklin Street.

IRA A. SHULER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 121 Circleville

330 A. 8 RMS. Brick House 2 baths,
Gas, 5 rm. tenant house. A real stock
farm. Less than \$100. A. 1½ mi. from
Circleville, Ohio.

4 ROOMS, 3 B. A. corp. buy this and cut
it in lots. To buy or sell call us
Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119½ W. Main St. Ph. 350

C. Hix, Salesman, Auct.
Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1723X
V. Spangler, Saleswoman, Ph. 256R

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. STATE, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

RESTRICTED 35X160 lot, basement dug
at 147 Hayward Ave. Inq. Oakley
161, Warren, knocked out Jimmy
Guy, 158, Detroy, 2.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Giardello,
154½, Philadelphia, outpointed
Gil Turner, 147½, Philly, 10.

WARREN, O.—Bobby Hughes,
161, Warren, knocked out Jimmy
Guy, 158, Detroy, 2.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Willie
Pep, 129½, Hartford, outpointed
Noel Paquette, 137½, Montreal, 10.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—
The Sault Ste. Marie Indians,
spurred by their first victory, will
try to even the count with Cincinnati
tonight in the senior U. S.
amateur hockey playoffs.

A late third period goal by Ron
Rubie gave the Indians a 3 to 2
win over the Mohawks here Tues-
day night to narrow the latter's
lead in the best-of-seven series, two
games to one.

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The Sault Ste. Marie Indians, Indians,
spurred by their first victory, will
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A late third period goal by Ron
Rubie gave the Indians a 3 to 2
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30,000 Ohio Kids Unlimber For Spring Sports Carnival

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — More than 30,000 kids are limbering up their muscles this week in preparation for the Ohio high school four-play spring sports program.

The annual carnival in track, baseball, golf and tennis will be climaxized by the state scholastic championships at Ohio State University's athletic plant, May 22-23.

Last year 868 baseball, 657 track, 116 golf and 58 tennis teams started down the long tournament trail, with only the elite getting into the Columbus finals. H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, estimated 32,000 boys were on the 1952 squads — and that the number would be a bit higher for the current campaign.

Qualifiers in all sports will clear the also-rans from the stars who will battle for the state titles. But even before the sectional and district tests pop up next month, the youngsters will get in plenty of competition in dual meets and other competition.

Big preliminary track tests will be offered April 17-18 by the Mansfield Relays and April 24-25 by the 22nd Ohio Wesleyan Team Relays.

Defending state champs include: Class A baseball, Cincinnati Elder; Class B baseball, Beaver Creek; golf, Youngstown East; individual golf, Fritz Schmidt, Columbus University, and Fred Jones, Youngstown Rayen (ties); tennis singles, Barry McKay, Dayton Oakwood; tennis doubles, Doug Hackney and Roy Davidson, Mid-

baseball

Class A sectionals, May 1-2, at Bridgeport, Steubenville, and May 2 at Perrysburg, Toledo, Gallon, Lima.

Class B sectionals, April 18-25, at St. Henry and Clyde, and May 1-2 at New Philadelphia and Bridgeport.

Class A districts, May 9, at Columbus, Bridgeport, Youngstown, Barberville, Canton, Akron, Holgate, Athens, Cincinnati, Dayton.

Class B districts, May 9, at Columbus, St. Clairsville (For Eastern and Southeastern districts), Cleveland, Ravenna, Toledo, Lima, Dayton, Cincinnati.

Tennis

Districts, no classes, May 16, at New Concord (for Central, Eastern and Southeastern Districts), Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Baseball

Class A regionals, May 16, at Bridgeport (two teams from Northeastern District, one each from Eastern and Southeastern); Cleveland (four teams from Northeastern District); Holgate (three from Northwestern, one from Central District); Cincinnati (four from Southwestern District).

Class B regionals, May 16, at Columbus (two from Central, one each from Eastern and Southeastern); Kent (four from Northeastern); Holgate, (four from Northwestern District); Dayton (four from Southwestern).

Cage Scores

Army Basketball Tournament—Breckinridge 87, Roberts 85

Fort Belvoir 75, Fort Jackson 70

NBA Playoffs—Minneapolis 90, New York 75

(Minneapolis leads best of seven series, 2-1).

Professional—College All Stars 77, Harlem Globetrotters 74

Coach Predicting Win For Barons

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland should win the American Hockey League's Calder Cup in "not more than six games," Barons Coach Fred Cook predicted today.

On the strength of Tuesday night's nerve-jarring "sudden death" 3-2 Barons victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets, Cook said:

"Winning the first two gives us a big edge, but they are tougher at home."

The third game of the four-out-of-seven playoff series is tomorrow night in Pittsburgh and the fourth is there Saturday night.

Pro Grid Bears Sign O'Connell

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears were feeling their oats again today: They had prize prospect Tommy O'Connell in the fold.

Signing of the star University of Illinois quarterback Tuesday drew optimistic pronouncements from George Halas, owner-coach, whose onetime terrors of professional football have had lean seasons recently. Said Halas:

"We look upon him as a key man in our rebuilding plans. We expect him to be of great help. You can expect to see him in the lineup right from the start."

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Beef & Hogs
Dressed & Processed
L. B. DAILEY
Lovers Lane—Circleville

WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-TV-1450-WHIC-650 KC

WLW-700 KC

5:00 Hawks' Alls
Prospector Roundup

Plain Bill

Bobbie Benson

Job Inform.

6:00 Play Klub

Nita Hutch

Superman

Bill Hickok

New Sports

Dinner Con.

6:15 Gabby Hayes
Prospector

Roundup

Front Page

Bobbie Benson

Waltz Fes.

5:15 Gabby Hayes
Prospector

Roundup

Front Page

Bobbie Benson

Waltz Fes.

5:30 STATION

WLW-C

WTVN

WBNS-TV

5:30 STATION

WLW-C

WTVN

WBNS-TV

5:45 Howdy Doody
Film

Roundup

Annual Fair

Loren Jones

Drs. Wile

C. Massey

Bill Hickok

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C. Massey

Bill Hickok

News

5:

**Jim Brown
Circleville
Store**

**PRICES
SLASHED**

BUY NOW!

Last Day! Saturday, April 11

**A Terrific Opportunity For
You To Save On All Your
Needs For Now and Later!**

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Every Item Is First Class
Merchandise . . . Guaranteed**

**Quantities Limited On Many
Items! Hurry!
First Come — First Served!**

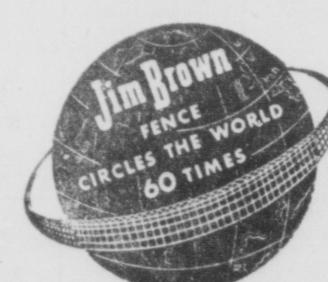
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CAN BE ARRANGED!**

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We're leaving — but you'll remember the low, low prices in this sale for a long, long time! Our entire

stock must go. Thousands of items . . . all new and wanted merchandise FOR HOME AND FARM.

Housewares

Wringer Mop Pail Reg. \$4.50 Now \$2.88
Reg. 15c Household Funnel 8c
Reg. 15c Doz. Clothes Pins Now 6 doz. 49c
Reg. \$3.39 Wall Type Juicer \$2.69
Reg. 89c Enamel Sink Strainer 45c
Reg. \$1.15 Kerosene Can, 1 gal. 65c

GALV. WASH BOILER

Reg. \$3.49
NOW — \$2.29

Reg. 25c Spatula 15c
Reg. \$6.49 Thermos Jug, 2 gal. \$4.98
Reg. \$2.29 Steak Platter 97c
Reg. 79c Corn Popper 49c
Reg. 98c Corn Popper 59c

Hardware

Reg. \$2.98 Mist Lawn Spray \$2.23
Reg. \$2.49 Punch and Chisel Set \$1.88
Reg. \$29.95 1/4 H.P. Electric Grinder \$22.88
Reg. \$5.75 Wood Chisel Set \$4.49
Reg. \$1.69 Weed Cutter 88c
Reg. \$83.50 1 H.P. Electric Motor \$73.75
Reg. \$29.95 1-3 H.P. Electric Motor \$22.88
Reg. \$1.79 Garden Hoe with handle \$1.00
Reg. \$3.69 to \$6.95 Crosscut Saw, 2-man \$2.88
Reg. \$3.29 Hand Axe \$2.49

21" Power Lawn Mower

Reg. \$134.95
NOW — \$99.88

Reg. \$18.95 Hand Lawn Mower \$14.25
Reg. \$22.95 Hand Lawn Mower \$17.88
Reg. \$9.98 Pipe Wrench \$7.50
Reg. \$2.29 "S" Wrench Set \$1.30

Plumbing

Reg. \$127.95 42-in. Cabinet Sink \$108.88
Reg. \$16.95 Swing Spout Faucet with spray \$13.55
Reg. \$15.95 Coal Water Heater \$6.88
Reg. \$132.50 Deep Well Pump Head \$75.00

Reg. \$17.50 Wall Type Lavatory \$15.88
Reg. \$72.95 Cabinet Lavatory \$64.88

Metal Cabinet Sink 54"

Reg. \$157.95
NOW — \$128.88

Reg. \$3.89 Chrome Towel Bar \$3.15
Reg. 27c Furnace Cement 15c
Reg. \$1.95 Oakum \$1.55
Reg. 35c Plumber's Helper 25c
Reg. 69c Closet Tank Ball 55c

Paint and Roofing

Reg. \$2.49 Roof Paint, 5 gal. \$2.25
Reg. \$18.95 Alum. Roof Paint, 5 gal. \$14.85
Reg. 75c Screen Enamel, 1 qt. 49c
Reg. \$3.95 Flat Wall Paint, 1 gal. \$3.15
All Paint Brushes 25% Off
Reg. 15c Emery Cloth 11c

STORM DOORS

Reg. \$22.95
NOW — \$15.88

Reg. \$4.29 Roll Stone Siding \$3.76
Reg. \$4.29 Roll Brick Siding \$3.76
Reg. \$3.29 90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$2.98
Reg. \$2.39 3 in 1 Shingles, bundle \$1.90

Car Accessories

Reg. \$1.79 3 in 1 Truck Lights 88c
Reg. 49c Single Clearance Lights 29c
Reg. \$3.19 Backup Light \$2.58
Reg. \$5.45 Fog Light \$4.35
Reg. 75c Accelerator Pedal 49c
Reg. \$1.19 Pedal Pads 69c
Reg. 55c Vulcanizing Kit 35c
Reg. 49c Tube Repair Kit 35c
Reg. 19c Shellac 12c
Auto Seat Covers 1/2 Price
Reg. 75c Tire Iron 49c
Auto Sponges 25% Off

Shoes - Clothing - Rubbers

Reg. \$9.85 Work Shoe \$4.95
Reg. \$6.65 Oxford \$3.49
Reg. \$11.50 Cap Toe Work Shoe \$4.95
Reg. \$11.95 Harvester Boot \$4.95

HI-TOP SHOES
Reg. \$14.50
NOW — \$5.95

Reg. \$2.69 Work Rubbers \$1.00
Reg. \$4.29 Boys' 4-Buckle Arctics \$2.69
Reg. \$3.98 Whipcord Pants \$1.88
Reg. \$4.29 Moleskin Pants \$2.98
Reg. \$2.79 Shirts \$1.98
Reg. \$3.79 Low-Back Overalls \$2.49
Reg. \$3.99 Hi Back Overalls \$1.98
Reg. \$2.69 Girls' Blue Jeans \$1.98
Reg. \$2.49 Twill Shirt \$1.79
Reg. 75c Men's Shorts 48c
Reg. 3 for 89c Dress Socks 3 for 59c
Reg. \$6.79 Wool Underwear \$1.50
Reg. 45c Gloves 35c
Reg. \$16.95 Leather Jacket \$9.95

Deluxe Electric Range
Reg. \$209.95
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Reg. \$209.95 Now \$159.95
Reg. \$139.95 Apt. Electric Range \$99.88
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Reg. \$109.95 Washer with pump \$89.88

Farm Supplies

Reg. \$32.50 Stock Tank Heater \$18.88
Reg. \$134.95 Corn Elevator \$75.50
Reg. \$99.50 Hammermill \$39.95
Reg. \$12.50 Battery Elec. Fencer \$11.25
Reg. \$2.59 Calf Pail \$2.09
Reg. \$28.95 Oil Brooder \$15.88

2-H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR
Was \$172.95
NOW — \$159.40

Thunderstorms
Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday, lowest tonight 40-48. Yesterday's high, 66; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 34. Year ago, high, 45; low, 30. River, 2.89 ft.

Wednesday, April 8, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

1c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—83

Coroner, Photographer First State Witnesses

Dr. Carroll,
Sheriff's Son
Give Details

Defendant Bears
Mark Of Fall In
'Another Attack'

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were the first witnesses to testify Wednesday morning in the first-degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Both Dr. Carroll and Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, submitted items for use as exhibits in the first formal day of trying the 34-year-old farm wife accused of murdering her husband.

Dr. Carroll presented bits of metal which he said were taken from the head of Daniel E. Ruff Jr., 35, found shot to death in his farm home near South Bloomfield on Jan. 15.

The Coroner also introduced the fact of a "mystery bullet," telling the court there had been three bullet holes in the dead man's head while he believed only two slugs were found within.

AUTHORITIES have frequently pointed out the fragments probably represented two bullets instead of a single slug, as at first believed. Carroll said "the third bullet" was never found despite "an exhaustive search." Nearly a dozen x-ray photographs were taken in an unrewarding effort to find it in the corpse.

Chief purpose of the coroner's testimony was to tell of routine identifications and describe the condition of the body when found.

Carroll testified the absence of powder burns indicated the gun had been held at least 12 inches away from the victim.



ATOMIC EXPLOSION cloud spreads over the Nevada desert at about 30,000 feet following most recent atomic blast which was detonated at "more than 5,000 feet above" the earth. The device was dropped from a B-50. This explosion was highest so far of the 25 in the U. S. The Nagasaki bomb went off at 1,800 feet.

Conneaut Sees
Another Wreck

CONNEAUT (Pa.)—Wrecking crews today were clearing the New York Central Railroad's east-west tracks of the second clutter of derailed cars here in 10 days.

Just four miles west of the spot where three of the road's trains collided March 27 and killed 21 persons, a New York-to-Chicago express mail and baggage train derailed Tuesday night. A brakeman, D. S. Eppeler of Erie, Pa., the only casualty, was treated for a minor injury.

HE SAID he estimated the bullets were .22-caliber, basing the estimate on his own professional medical experience.

Dwight Radcliff, sheriff's photographer, followed the coroner to the witness stand.

Most of Radcliff's testimony prior to the noontime recess related to his photographic experience and photographs he took at the scene of the slaying.

Carroll was called as first witness for the state when court began at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ruff had a fresh abrasion in the center of her forehead. Defense attorneys said she had "another attack" early Wednesday morning in Pickaway County jail, and that she struck her head in falling.

There was a 15-minute delay before Dr. Carroll appeared. The courtroom's 120 spectator seats were nearly all filled by the time court convened.

Mrs. Ruff sat at defense counsel's table between Attorneys Joe Adkins and Paul Gingher. Most of the time, while awaiting Dr. Carroll's arrival, she looked steadily at the table in front of her and spoke only in reply to questions by her attorneys.

DR. CARROLL, in office as coroner less than two weeks at the time of the slaying, told briefly of his medical training in reply to questions.

(Continued on Page Two)

Turnpike Probe
Being Demanded

COLUMBUS (Ohio)—The Senate Finance Committee considered today whether to authorize an investigation of claimed maladministration, chicanery and rigged specifications by the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Summit) leveled the accusations in support of his bill to create a six-member Senate-House group to make the inquiry. He said he lacked evidence of any criminal action by the turnpike commission. But he said people have lost confidence in the group created to build a 241-mile toll super-road across North Ohio.

Adenauer Seeks
Aid For Refugees

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported today seeking special American financial help in handling floods of refugees from Communist-ruled East Germany.

Adenauer was reported hopeful of U. S. financial backing for building big housing projects in West Germany, mainly to help absorb refugees. About 1,500 men, women and children daily are slipping through the Communist Iron Curtain into West Berlin.

Slayer' Sticks
To His Story

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—Frederick Pope, a wandering costume jewelry salesman who says he killed a man who strangled a Connecticut school girl, told his complicated story here today to Det. R. N. Stark of the Connecticut State Police.

Pope, 27, stoutly insists his story of the death of 10-year-old Constance Smith of Sundance, Wyo., who disappeared from a Lakeville, Conn., girl's camp last July, is the truth. He also said he told the truth when he reported he clubbed one "Jack Wilson" to death in Arizona for killing the girl.

'Open House'
Due In CHS,
Corwin School

An "open house" program will be observed all day Thursday in Circleville's high school and Corwin St. building.

The special "open house" program will mark the informal opening of the new industrial arts building put into operation this year and the new school cafeteria.

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S., Belgian
Units Halt
Red Thrust

SEOUL (Korea)—Chinese Reds slammed into Allied defenses in western and central Korea today, but battle-toughened American Marines and Belgian infantrymen sent the Communists reeling back.

B-26 bombers wiped out 130 Red trucks on North Korean highways during the night, while fighters blasted three rail bridges and a radio station at Haeju, in Western Korea.

Chinese Reds in company strength—about 175 men—stormed up Bunker Hill on the western front but were blocked by a Marine combat patrol.

The attack carried some Communists into Allied lines but sharp-shooting Leathernecks stopped the Reds cold in 11 minutes of bitter, close-quarter fighting.

Invitations for everyone to attend the day-long program at any time have been made by the Circleville Teachers' Association, board of education and the school administrators.

Highlight of the special display prepared for visitors will be a science exhibit set up by the Science Organization of the school.

The Science Organization is a new group formed this year under the direction of Eugene Akers. It is not in competition socially with other school groups but to stimulate interest in science.

Special exhibit for the public will consist of displays from technical institutions in an effort to illustrate the tremendous opportunities which lie ahead in science for the youth of today.

Next year, the organization plans to delve into radio and electronics. It also is seeking to obtain science scholarships for deserving members.

Casualties Jump

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—The Defense Department today reported 1,039 additional battle casualties in Korea, raising the war toll of Americans killed, wounded and missing to 132,967.

Korean Peace
Terms Studied
By Officials

Moving Of Dividing
Line Northward From
38th Parallel Talked

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—Plans to make a permanent peace for war-torn Korea and perhaps negotiate with the Communists on other critical Far Eastern issues are beginning to shape up here as true prospects brighten.

One idea receiving official consideration, it was understood today, is that any long-term peace arrangements should provide for a north-south dividing line at the narrow waist of the peninsula about 80 miles north of present battle lines.

Under provisions already worked out, an armistice would become effective along this present line. However, some authorities here believe this would not make a workable division of the country over a long period.

The battle line is generally already north of Parallel 38, which divided North and South Korea before the Red attack. The Communists presumably would object to any northward shift.

The belief is that the South Korean government would accept a border at the Korean waist since this would give it control over approximately 85 per cent of the country. Such an arrangement would reduce the North Korean position to a minimum, just short of extinction.

IT WOULD, however, leave a buffer zone between South Korea and major Red Chinese and Soviet interests in Manchuria and Siberia.

(Continued on Page Two)

Arms Plants
Expansion Cut
Seen Approved

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—Secretary of Defense Wilson's reported proposals to spend less on the expansion of munitions plants and to emphasize production of weapons, which looked like a sure-thing controversy, smoothed out today into scarcely a ripple.

Officials of the Office of Defense Mobilization, which favors building a broad industrial "base" for swift mobilization, including standby plants and equipment and other administration aides said privately:

1. President Eisenhower intends to make personally the final decisions on both mobilization policy and military spending. This rules out any civilian - versus - military contest of power.

2. ODM people favor some of Wilson's ideas, admit that some of ODM's original plans were overambitious, and profess to see no reason why Wilson's views cannot be reconciled with theirs.

They yield not an inch, however, in the position that adequate arms-plant capacity, ready to produce on short notice, is a "must" for national security and does not exist today. All parties are content, it was indicated, to let the President shape the military programs to suit the developing international situation as he sees it, and the country's strategic plans.

Auto Workers
Get Pay Slashes

DETROIT (Pa.)—Ford, Chrysler and a host of other auto firms are expected to follow General Motors' lead soon and lop a penny an hour off the wages of their employees.

Within a couple weeks possibly a million or more auto workers will take the cut under cost-of-living wage contracts. General Motors' announcement it was knocking one cent off the wages of its 397,000 hourly rated employees. About 98,000 non-union salaried employees will be given a proportionate pay reduction.

Casualties Jump

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—The Defense Department today reported 1,039 additional battle casualties in Korea, raising the war toll of Americans killed, wounded and missing to 132,967.

Reds Ready To Free 600 Allied Men Held As POWs

Russia Withdraws Pressure For Its Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Pa.)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky today urged Western countries to "meet the Soviet Union half way just as the Soviet Union is endeavoring to meet them half-way" in an effort to reach agreement on the question of disarmament.

In a brief speech to the UN's 60-nation General Assembly, Vishinsky claimed that "in an effort to reach agreement the Soviet delegation deems it possible not to press for adoption of its own resolution."

That draft, which the assembly's political committee defeated, called for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb and a one-third across the board arms cut by all the big powers.

UN sources said a search of the

records showed that this is the first time in the UN's seven-year-long debate on disarmament that Russia has failed to revive a defeated proposal in the assembly. It is also the first time that a Soviet spokesman has discussed disarmament without coupling it with a violent attack on the U. S.

Vishinsky, in a calm voice, urged the committee to adopt two amendments which the Soviet Union has proposed to a majority-supported Western resolution.

The Western plan calls for the UN's Disarmament Commission, established last year, to continue its efforts to work out an agreed solution to world disarmament and genuine international control of atomic energy.

It contained a word of praise for

'Sneak Punch' On School Aid Bill Wobbles GOP Leadership

COLUMBUS (Pa.)—The Ohio Legislature's Republican majority wobbled Tuesday from the effects of what the leaders privately termed a "sneak punch."

They warned a Republican-Democratic coalition which recommended Senate passage of a school subsidy bill \$25½ million higher than the GOP policy fig-

"If we can't work out a school bill under the present budget, there won't be any school bill."

The fight between the anti-new taxes Republicans and the Ohio Education Association, the school lobby developed Monday night so suddenly and with such bitter determination that it practically left legislators gasping.

• • •

THE HOUSE IS willing to increase the Lausche ante by about \$12½ million but the bill recommended for Senate passage calls for \$23½ million, some \$25½ million above the House figure and only about \$19 million below the amount the OEA wants.

Saxbe called a meeting of a 29-man house policy committee late Tuesday to face the school subsidy crisis. He reported the group voted unanimously against new taxes above Gov. Frank J. Lausche's budget figure brought into the open battle almost without parallel in recent legislative history.

• • •

THE THREE Republicans who joined with two Democrats to recommend 5-3, a pared-down version of the \$272 million OEA bill, stood their ground and indicated the Legislature may expect to hear more from them.

They are Sens. Oakley C. Collins (Lawrence), Ross Pepple (Allen) and Robert Pollock (Stark).

Collins indicated particular displeasure with a statement issued by Sen. Charles Mosher (R-Lorain), chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Mosher's said:

"As blitzed through the Senate committee by rump coalition, the amended OEA school bill is concocted of liquor and log-rolling. It is expediency compounded."

Collins said he expects to take the Senate floor later today to reply to Mosher.

The Republican leadership's

Ike Says Ignore
Military Lobby

WASHINGTON (Pa.)—President Eisenhower is reported to have advised members of Congress to ignore "military lobbyists," because he intends to cut armed services spending to the lowest level at which he feels the nation will be safe.

An anonymous senator reported Eisenhower's advice after Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed in testimony before a Senate committee Tuesday that defense outlays would have to take a \$4 billion cut if the new budget were to be balanced.

Riding the landslide with Tucker were incumbent City Comptroller Milton Carpenter and 11 of the 14 Democratic candidates for alderman. That gave the Democrats a gain of three seats on the aldermanic board and allowed them to retain control.

• • •

Wright Field
Slash Ordered

DAYTON (Pa.)—The Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will take the heaviest cut in the Air Force's program to trim civilian payrolls to \$36,000 by May 31.

The AMC has been assigned a reduction quota of 1,556 of the 9,367 civilians to be eliminated.

It was awarded by Peter Kiewit Sons Co., general contractor for the project, on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. The Kiewit firm will install all sheet metal, heat and ventilation systems, process and pipe enclosures on the project. The AEC said this work will take four years.

Count Again, UN Spokesman Tells Enemy

Only About 100 Yanks
On First List Handed
To West Negotiators

MUNSAN (Pa.)—The Communists today said they are ready to send home 600 disabled prisoners of war.

The chief Allied negotiator asked for a recount, and added: "I have hopes we will get more."

Observers here predicted that only slightly more than 100 Americans will be exchanged.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel told the Communists their figure was "incredibly small," and asked "that you have these figures reviewed." He said, however, that "I have no reason to believe at the present time that they are not acting in good faith."

The UN Command offered to return 5,800 sick and wounded Communists—5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese. This is 7 per cent of the 83,000 pro-Communist prisoners and 4 per cent of all prisoners held by the Allies.

THE COMMUNIST figure of 600 is 5 per cent of the 12,000 to 13,000 UN and Korean prisoners the Reds have said they hold. Both sides named lower-level staff officers to work out administrative details of the exchange. The UN Command appointed Col. Willard B. Carlock of Galveston, Tex.; Air Force Col. Douglas Karins of Riverside, Calif., and South Korean Col. Lee Soo Yung. The Communists named North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il and Chinese Col. Wang Ching.

The staff officers went immediately after the liaison groups adjourned for the day.

Daniel asked the Communists for a complete revised text of the whole draft agreement on transfer of sick and wounded so the UN Command could consider any changes "in one package and arrive speedily to the items which are controversial." The Communists have agreed to the main points of Daniel's plan, and said they will submit their versions of the rest.

The Allied protest on the Communist offer was the stiffest statement yet made in the three-day-old conference. It was the first note of discord

Count Again, UN Spokesman Tells Enemy

(Continued from Page One)
in agreement in principle to exchange disabled POWs.

NORTH KOREAN Maj. Gen. Lee Sung Cho told Daniel, "We have offered the figures of sick and injured prisoners of war only after we have checked the matter in detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures are incrediblly small."

Daniel told newsmen the figure is "controversial."

"It depends on what category you put them in," he said. "In other words, how sick is a man?"

Of the 600 ailing prisoners the Communists offered to return, 450 would be South Koreans. The rest would be Americans, British, French or other UN soldiers.

UN sources said possible reasons for the relatively few prisoners the Reds will return include:

1. The Communists are not as liberal in defining sick and wounded prisoners, a reason suggested by Daniel.

2. The Reds may claim some of the Allied troops they hold have embraced Communism and decline repatriation.

3. A final, and more dismaying explanation, may be found in the Reds' policy of "liberating" captured soldiers at the front. The Communists have captured many more UN troops than they admit. Some Allied estimates place the total at 65,000.

MORE THAN A year ago in Panmunjom, the Reds explained the discrepancy by saying large numbers of captured UN troops (presumably South Koreans) were released at the front.

Allied officers believe most of these men were drafted into the North Korean army.

Since any disabled captives would hardly be drafted for war service, the UN might reasonably expect to find a higher proportion of sick and injured in the Red camps than would be normal if the Reds had interned all their prisoners.

If the Reds actually captured 50,000 more Allied troops than they have ever accounted for, the United Nations — applying the Reds' own proportion of 5 per cent — might expect to find about 2,500 more disabled Allied soldiers than the 600 admitted by the Reds.

The talks Wednesday lasted slightly more than an hour. They resume Thursday at 11 a. m.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade today in an extension of Tuesday's stronger trading trend.

At the start wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent higher, May \$2.23%; corn was 1/2 higher, May \$1.58-1/2%, and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent, May \$1.15-1/2%. Soybeans opened 1/2 cents higher, May \$3.01-1/4%.

CHECAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 7,500-11,000 lb. very active, strong to 25 cents higher on butchers, fair to 25 cents higher, 15-25 cents higher; sows scarce, active, strong to 25 cents or more higher; market choice, 18-20 cents higher, 21-25 cents, relatively little below 21-25; weights over 28 lb scarce; most choice 350-600 lb. sows in larger lots, 18-20-25 cents; early clearances.

Salable calves 11,000 lb. salable calves 300; yearlings and steers up to 1,150 lb. fairly active, fully steady; heifers 2,000-3,000 lb. steady to weak; heifers moderate, steady to 25 cents higher; 15-25 cents higher, 20-25 cents higher, 21-25 cents, 25-30 cents, 30-35 cents, 35-40 cents, 40-45 cents, 45-50 cents, 50-55 cents, 55-60 cents, 60-65 cents, 65-70 cents, 70-75 cents, 75-80 cents, 80-85 cents, 85-90 cents, 90-95 cents, 95-100 cents, 100-105 cents, 105-110 cents, 110-115 cents, 115-120 cents, 120-125 cents, 125-130 cents, 130-135 cents, 135-140 cents, 140-145 cents, 145-150 cents, 150-155 cents, 155-160 cents, 160-165 cents, 165-170 cents, 170-175 cents, 175-180 cents, 180-185 cents, 185-190 cents, 190-195 cents, 195-200 cents, 200-205 cents, 205-210 cents, 210-215 cents, 215-220 cents, 220-225 cents, 225-230 cents, 230-235 cents, 235-240 cents, 240-245 cents, 245-250 cents, 250-255 cents, 255-260 cents, 260-265 cents, 265-270 cents, 270-275 cents, 275-280 cents, 280-285 cents, 285-290 cents, 290-295 cents, 295-300 cents, 300-305 cents, 305-310 cents, 310-315 cents, 315-320 cents, 320-325 cents, 325-330 cents, 330-335 cents, 335-340 cents, 340-345 cents, 345-350 cents, 350-355 cents, 355-360 cents, 360-365 cents, 365-370 cents, 370-375 cents, 375-380 cents, 380-385 cents, 385-390 cents, 390-395 cents, 395-400 cents, 400-405 cents, 405-410 cents, 410-415 cents, 415-420 cents, 420-425 cents, 425-430 cents, 430-435 cents, 435-440 cents, 440-445 cents, 445-450 cents, 450-455 cents, 455-460 cents, 460-465 cents, 465-470 cents, 470-475 cents, 475-480 cents, 480-485 cents, 485-490 cents, 490-495 cents, 495-500 cents, 500-505 cents, 505-510 cents, 510-515 cents, 515-520 cents, 520-525 cents, 525-530 cents, 530-535 cents, 535-540 cents, 540-545 cents, 545-550 cents, 550-555 cents, 555-560 cents, 560-565 cents, 565-570 cents, 570-575 cents, 575-580 cents, 580-585 cents, 585-590 cents, 590-595 cents, 595-600 cents, 600-605 cents, 605-610 cents, 610-615 cents, 615-620 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950-955 cents, 955-960 cents, 960-965 cents, 965-970 cents, 970-975 cents, 975-980 cents, 980-985 cents, 985-990 cents, 990-995 cents, 995-1000 cents, 1000-1005 cents, 1005-1010 cents, 1010-1015 cents, 1015-1020 cents, 1020-1025 cents, 1025-1030 cents, 1030-1035 cents, 1035-1040 cents, 1040-1045 cents, 1045-1050 cents, 1050-1055 cents, 1055-1060 cents, 1060-1065 cents, 1065-1070 cents, 1070-1075 cents, 1075-1080 cents, 1080-1085 cents, 1085-1090 cents, 1090-1095 cents, 1095-1100 cents, 1100-1105 cents, 1105-1110 cents, 1110-1115 cents, 1115-1120 cents, 1120-1125 cents, 1125-1130 cents, 1130-1135 cents, 1135-1140 cents, 1140-1145 cents, 1145-1150 cents, 1150-1155 cents, 1155-1160 cents, 1160-1165 cents, 1165-1170 cents, 1170-1175 cents, 1175-1180 cents, 1180-1185 cents, 1185-1190 cents, 1190-1195 cents, 1195-1200 cents, 1200-1205 cents, 1205-1210 cents, 1210-1215 cents, 1215-1220 cents, 1220-1225 cents, 1225-1230 cents, 1230-1235 cents, 1235-1240 cents, 1240-1245 cents, 1245-1250 cents, 1250-1255 cents, 1255-1260 cents, 1260-1265 cents, 1265-1270 cents, 1270-1275 cents, 1275-1280 cents, 1280-1285 cents, 1285-1290 cents, 1290-1295 cents, 1295-1300 cents, 1300-1305 cents, 1305-1310 cents, 1310-1315 cents, 1315-1320 cents, 1320-1325 cents, 1325-1330 cents, 1330-1335 cents, 1335-1340 cents, 1340-1345 cents, 1345-1350 cents, 1350-1355 cents, 1355-1360 cents, 1360-1365 cents, 1365-1370 cents, 1370-1375 cents, 1375-1380 cents, 1380-1385 cents, 1385-1390 cents, 1390-1395 cents, 1395-1400 cents, 1400-1405 cents, 1405-1410 cents, 1410-1415 cents, 1415-1420 cents, 1420-1425 cents, 1425-1430 cents, 1430-1435 cents, 1435-1440 cents, 1440-1445 cents, 1445-1450 cents, 1450-1455 cents, 1455-1460 cents, 1460-1465 cents, 1465-1470 cents, 1470-1475 cents, 1475-1480 cents, 1480-1485 cents, 1485-1490 cents, 1490-1495 cents, 1495-1500 cents, 1500-1505 cents, 1505-1510 cents, 1510-1515 cents, 1515-1520 cents, 1520-1525 cents, 1525-1530 cents, 1530-1535 cents, 1535-1540 cents, 1540-1545 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cents, 2130-2135 cents, 2135-2140 cents, 2140-2145 cents, 2145-2150 cents, 2150-2155 cents, 2155-2160 cents, 2160-2165 cents, 2165-2170 cents, 2170-2175 cents, 2175-2180 cents, 2180-2185 cents, 2185-2190 cents, 2190-2195 cents, 2195-2200 cents, 2200-2205 cents, 2205-2210 cents, 2210-2215 cents, 2215-2220 cents, 2220-2225 cents, 2225-2230 cents, 2230-2235 cents, 2235-2240 cents, 2240-2245 cents, 2245-2250 cents, 2250-2255 cents, 2255-2260 cents, 2260-2265 cents, 2265-2270 cents, 2270-2275 cents, 2275-2280 cents, 2280-2285 cents, 2285-2290 cents, 2290-2295 cents, 2295-2300 cents, 2300-2305 cents, 2305-2310 cents, 2310-2315 cents, 2315-2320 cents, 2320-2325 cents, 2325-2330 cents, 2330-2335 cents, 2335-2340 cents, 2340-2345 cents, 2345-2350 cents, 2350-2355 cents, 2355-2360 cents, 2360-2365 cents, 2365-2370 cents, 2370-2375 cents, 2375-2380 cents, 2380-2385 cents, 2385-2390 cents, 2390-2395 cents, 2395-2400 cents, 2400-2405 cents, 2405-2410 cents, 2410-2415 cents, 2415-2420 cents, 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cents, 2715-2720 cents, 2720-2725 cents, 2725-2730 cents, 2730-2735 cents, 2735-2740 cents, 2740-2745 cents, 2745-2750 cents, 2750-2755 cents,

Despite All Science, Drill Is Key To Oil

You Still Must Bore A Hole To Tell If Liquid Gold Present

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Science comes increasingly to the aid of the man looking for oil—whether under dry land or under the ocean bed. It uses every device from the airplane to atomic gadgets to locate oil.

But oilmen say in spite of all the aid science is giving them of late, there's still only one way to find oil—drill a hole and see if there's oil at the bottom of it.

And the chances still are that they won't be. Many more dry holes are drilled than producing wells, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Oil prospecting tools and methods are constantly being improved, however. And this year the oil industry may spend around 2½ billion dollars in drilling and producing. It spent just over two billion dollars last year, and found more new oil than the record amount of petroleum it pumped, so the nation's oil reserves are higher than ever.

Many sciences unite in helping the oil prospector decide whether it's worth while drilling a hole at a certain place. The oil and gas journal lists some of them: Geology, geophysics, paleontology, mineralogy, chemistry, botany, mathematics, seismology, and nuclear physics. Oil prospectors are likely to use some or all of these in seeking new oil fields.

The airplane is used increasingly. Aerial photography speeds up mapping. Airborne magnetometers are used in prospecting over water covered areas. This instrument locates broad changes in underground formations.

Airborne scintillometers pick up radioactive radiations beneath the earth's surface. Low radiation is usually found over oil fields and high radiation around them.

The device works something like the atomic "eye" and "searchlight" sometimes used in wells, either completed ones or as they are being drilled.

The eye can see through the steel casing and record the radiation, and the searchlight can tell whether the rock holding the oil is porous enough to let it flow out. This device aids the driller in telling whether he is bypassing a likely oil formation.

Locked Doors At Ruff Home Ease Tense Trial's Routine

Deputy Sheriff Carl White gam-bled his clean, trim uniform Tuesday afternoon and thereby kept an unexpected problem from blocking routine of the Ruff murder trial here.

When jurors selected to hear testimony in the trial of Mary Agnes Ruff were taken to the farmhouse where the state claims she fatally shot her husband, an embarrassing situation became obvious. No one had the key to the vacant dwelling!

Coming as it did as an unforeseen sidelight in a story filled with tragedy, the interlude furnished a brief but welcome breathing spell from the tension of the courtroom proceedings.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff jokingly remarked that it would be awful to have him caught "breaking and entering" — with news photographers present.

Others in the group looked over their own assortment of keys to see if they had anything which might fit the front door of the home, located on Route 23 near South Blooming.

STILL OTHERS, in an optimistic way, poked around in hopes of finding

AFL, CIO Talking Merger Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL and CIO, talking merger again, have started out by trying to eliminate a source of friction between them.

Leaders of the two big labor organizations yesterday named a six-man group to try to work out an agreement against "raiding."

This is the attempt by one union to replace another as bargaining representative in an already organized plant or industry.

Both AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther told newsmen they knew such practices were going on and that they ought to stop.

Cincinnati Hires Male Registrar

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati has announced appointment of its first male registrar in at least 50 years.

Named to the post was Kenneth Ray Varner, who is to assume his new duties July 1. Varner, born in Marion, presently is in the registrar's office at the University of Tennessee.

Confab Snubbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Republican State Central Executive Committee, following the lead of past legislatures, has refused to endorse a proposal for pre-primary conventions.

Taft Predicts Ike To Get Re-Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today that President Eisenhower will run again in 1956 and be re-elected.

Persistent, although unverified, reports have circulated in Washington that Eisenhower wants only one term. He told a news conference Feb. 25 he had probably made as many facetious remarks on the subject as his friends could bear and wasn't ready for a serious declaration.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, said in an interview, he never had heard any one-term suggestion from the President or his intimates. Taft said that in any event he firmly believes Eisenhower will be convinced he ought to seek a second term when the time comes.

"It will be inevitable that the pressure will build up on him from within the party," Taft said.

However, the deputy forced the door and matters resumed their serious schedule.

Sheriff Radcliff escorted members of the jury through and around the six-room house. Making up the remainder of the group were attorneys for the state and defense, sheriff's deputies and newspapermen.

MRS. RUFF confirmed later in court that she did not want to accompany the group and this wish had been granted.

With possible exception of some small items in the attic, the house had been cleared of furniture. A wide variety of small, discarded articles—typical of many homes recently vacated—had been left on shelves and in cupboards and, in a few cases, on the floor.

The jurors, who asked the sheriff numerous questions about the interior and details relating to the night of the shooting, then returned to the courtroom to hear opening statements by the state and defense.

Taft apparently based his acceptance on a belief that Eisenhower is going to continue to dominate party policy for the next eight years.

Taft's comment came after he had agreed, evidently somewhat reluctantly, to the choice of former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York as Republican national chairman—a selection expected to be ratified by the national committee here Friday.

It is an open secret among the

Ohio senator's intimates that Taft

would have preferred a chairman less closely identified than Hall is with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 and 1948 GOP presidential nominee.

Taft apparently based his acceptance on a belief that Eisenhower

is going to continue to dominate party policy for the next eight years.

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City Backs Planning Group On Expansion; Awaits Plan

Circleville's lawmakers Tuesday night passed lightly over a matter linked to the city's expansion program and then, almost at the last minute, twisted it into one of the wildest parliamentary snarls Council has had in the last year.

Between the early action and the later, confused debate, several matters of routine business were also given their share of attention.

Explaining the letter, Commission Chairman Bob Adkins stressed his group is working as rapidly as possible and that it will be pleased to have the sub-division made a part of the city.

At the same time he pointed out that Council, at this time, should not try to promise too much until the commission's own planning is further advanced.

Most of Council appeared willing to go along with the commission's request, but apparently neglected to signify its willingness in correct parliamentary manner.

Councilman John Robinson called attention to the fact that the matter had been disposed of in a hazy manner, and Councilman Ray Cook said the whole question had been left hanging in air.

ABOUT THAT TIME, Councilman George Crites emphasized Gorsuch could only wait until May 1 for some definite assurance by Council. Crites warned that the lawmakers must be careful not to discourage the proposed development while waiting for the master plan.

"We don't know how long it's going to take to get the master plan," he declared.

While indicating willingness to respect the desires of the commission, he also asked that some steps be taken to assure the builder.

In the resultant discussion on how best to go about this, the lawmakers had difficulty in agreeing on what action they had taken and what its effect would be.

Several moves to untangle the question were launched, but new angles were voiced—or old ones re-

The commission explained a plat of the proposed Gorsuch sub-division.

6 Walnut Pupils Entering Society

The National Honor Society of Walnut Township School held its annual tapping service Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was conducted by Rosemary Fisher, Bob Copeland and Dick Smith, active members, and Ruth Norpeth, an alumna.

New members of the Society are Rose Mary Eccard, Phyllis Florence and Ramon Bullock, seniors; Madge Boesiger, Jo Ann Sykes and Bill Winters, juniors.

Following the impressive ceremony, the Future Teachers' Association held a reception for parents, guests and faculty in the home economics rooms. Miss Mary Ann Noecker and Miss Ann Rose were in charge of the reception.

Former Official Given Jail Term

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sultan Hamid II of West Borneo, a cabinet minister in a former Indonesian administration, was sentenced today to 10 years in jail for masterminding an attempted armed overthrow of the government.

He was charged with ordering Capt. R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, a Dutch guerrilla leader, to attack a cabinet meeting Jan. 24, 1950, and kill three top Indonesian leaders. The attack never came off, however.

Economic Curbs OK Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee appeared set to stamp its approval today on a 90-day price, wage and rent freeze for use in a big war emergency.

The committee plans to finish its closed-door work today on drafting new economic controls legislation. The freeze proposal and rent controls are the only two major subjects left to be voted on.

Committee Chairman Cepahert (R-Ind) wants to begin Senate debate on the measure next week. He thinks Congress should complete action on controls by April 30 when part of the present Defense Production Act expires.

Bingo Brings Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Hamilton woman, who swallowed a token at a bingo game Feb. 9, collapsed and died Tuesday while awaiting examination in a doctor's office. The victim was Mrs. Victoria De- shon, 60.

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Staggering School Load Is Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—You can expect to see a whopping 30 million pupils years from now, says Dr. N. L. Engelhardt Jr., noted educational consultant.

If present birth rates continue, says Engelhardt, associated with the research and educational consulting firm of Engelhardt, Engelhardt and Leggett, the United States by 1978 will have 13 million more pupils than the 1952-53 enrollment in kindergarten through the sixth grade. He made his comments after completing a school population study for his firm.

To meet this staggering load, he warns, each community must do its long-range planning now to insure top use of its facilities and finances then.

As an indication of things to come, Engelhardt says, "Heavy kindergarten enrollments this year are the result of the large number of births in 1947—but 1951 broke 1947's record in births, and 1952 has set an all-time high."

The full effect of these figures—between 1947 and 1952—will not be felt in the elementary schools until 1958. Junior high schools will feel the full impact about 1959. Enrollment in senior high schools, climbing slowly at present, will increase sharply following 1961.

This means, Engelhardt says, that for every six elementary classrooms in use in 1952-53, your community's schools will need, within five years, an additional room—or more, if you have not been keeping up with enrollment increases.

For every 100 pupils in junior high school today, you may expect 140 by 1961.

For every 100 pupils in senior high school today, you may expect 150 by 1965.

Strike Continues

AKRON (AP)—Akron's bus strike was a week old today, and no negotiations toward settlement have been held since the walkout. None is scheduled.

Woman Autoist Faces Penalty

NEW YORK (AP)—Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh imposed a \$2,950 fine for 118 days—on a woman for ignoring 59 parking summons in three years.

Weeping, Mrs. Lee Maggio, 29, a dress company partner, said she could not pay. Murtagh set her free on \$1,000 bail because she has a small child and gave her until April 24 to raise the money or go to jail.

Patience Gone

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Alice R. Hegenberg, '52, whose husband, Colby, left her 17 years ago after one day of marriage, got a divorce Tuesday in common pleas court. Grounds: Desertion.

Flemming OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Tuesday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Arthur S. Flemming to be director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Bike-Riders Get Sidewalk Warning

Police Chief Elmer Merriman warned Tuesday that steps will be taken to stop the practice of riding bicycles on sidewalks in Circleville.

"I've had complaints about boys riding bikes on the sidewalks, and we're going to see to it immediately," he said.

Merriman said only boys who are delivering newspapers in the city are allowed to ride bikes on the sidewalks, and then only when it's necessary.

Appeal Studied

CINCINNATI (AP)—The appeal of Mrs. Dovie Dean, under sentence of death for the poison-murder of her husband, is to be heard in Batavia April 21. The First District Court of Appeals set the date Tuesday.

Reid's Insurance Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Tuesday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Arthur S. Flemming to be director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

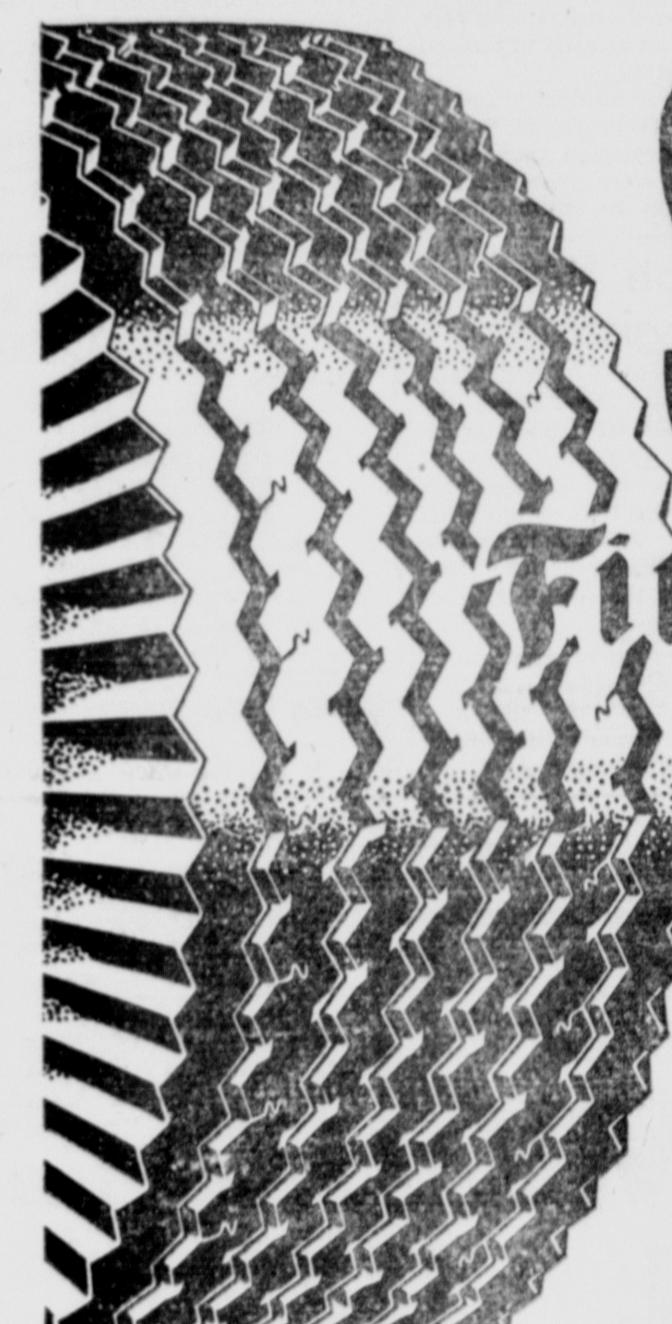
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PHONE 410

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Those in favor of giving the states the submerged lands off their shores say: "Give it to them out to their historic boundaries." But those who want the government to keep those lands ask: "Out to what historic boundaries? What are they and where are they?"

It would be a smart man who could convince everyone he had the answer. Because the legislation, which Congress is now preparing to pass, is so vague on that question the Supreme Court may have to solve the problem, perhaps years from now, thus piling legal snarls on all those that have gone before.

Yet the answer is worth billions of dollars because the submerged lands off California, Texas and Louisiana are rich with oil. President Eisenhower's attorney general, Herbert Brownell, asked Congress before it approved the measure it is now considering, to draw a line, showing what the boundaries are. That might be the solution to the endless question about boundaries, he said, and if Congress didn't do it, there might be a long fight ending up in the Supreme Court. But Congress ignored him on this. Now Congress is getting ready to pass a bill which, in effect, says this:

All states will own the submerged lands seaward from their shores for three miles and any lands beyond that if they can prove they have a just claim to them. What would be a just claim?

What this may mean in future revenue, for the states or the federal government, can be seen from this: The estimated oil potential off California is two billion barrels, with more than half of it within the three miles. California has far less to gain than Louisiana and Texas by fighting to claim lands beyond three miles.

The potential oil reserve off Louisiana has been estimated at four billion barrels, with only 250 million inside the three-mile limit and 3% billion barrels beyond that point. But the estimated potential for Texas is nine billion barrels, with 400 million within the three-mile limit, 800 million more between 3 and 10½ miles, and 7,800,000 beyond 10½ miles.

While it was still a republic, before entering the union in 1845, Texas claimed a seaward boundary of 10½ miles. But in 1947 the State Legislature claimed ownership of all the submerged lands off Texas out to the edge of the continental shelf, a distance of perhaps 135 miles.

Louisiana's Legislature in 1938 decided the State's seaward boundary was 27½ miles. But was that 27½ miles from the shoreline of the land mass of Louisiana or 27½ miles from the state's outermost island in the Gulf of Mexico, 10½ miles from shore?

The representative that Louisiana sent up here to explain his state's case to the Senate, Atty. Gen. Fred S. Leblanc, was helpless on the boundary question. He

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Extensive hospital tests of this new laxative formula on persons suffering from chronic constipation, reveal amazing results. It offers real hope to all men, and women, young and old—even the aged and sick.

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Here are results of tests reported in the medical magazines on 378 men and women ranging in age from 10 to 90. All had suffered from acute constipation, aggravated by laxatives. Many were misera-ble, only as those who are tortured by persistent, continued, hard, sluggish bowel movements can be. Some were even bed-ridden!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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COASTAL COMPROMISE

CONGRESS HAS AGAIN put the machinery in motion to give coastal states undisputed title to offshore lands. The measure voted out by the Senate Interior Committee, however, leaves unsettled as many issues as it decides. Though it grants ownership as far as the states' "historic" boundaries—generally three miles out with the exception of Texas and West Florida where 10 1/2-mile borders are claimed—the whole question of management and tax rights out to the end of the continental shelf remains unresolved.

Dr. Withers was an active member of Local 537 of the Teachers Union situated at Teachers College. He testified before the Jenner Committee:

"... after 1937 I began to realize that the control of Local 537 was definitely Communist, and in 1939 a group of us who were non-Communists in Local 537 organized what we called an independent caucus, in which we attempted to defeat Communist propositions in the plenary sessions of the Union."

The value of Dr. Withers' testimony is that it confirms the pattern of deceit. It is not illegal for any man in this country to be a Communist; it is indecent to be deceitful. On this subject, Dr. Withers testified:

"... they did not usually admit publicly that they were Communists. In fact, officers of the union never admitted that. They attempted to follow a set of policies which presumably would be accepted by liberals generally. But nevertheless, their policies were always consistent with the Communist Party line..."

"Senator (Willis) Smith. So the fact that members may not proclaim their identity as members of the Communist Party is no indication that they are not working as Communists wherever they are located?"

"Mr. Withers. That is true. In fact, it has often been a definite policy of the Communist Party to try to disguise membership, particularly in the case of a person who might be regarded as a front for the Communist Party. The higher up you are in the educational world, the greater the degree of reputation you have publicly, the less use you are to the Communist Party openly."

This statement was not made by a so-called witch-hunter; it was made by a professor of standing and experience who was speaking of his own knowledge. Had these Communistic professors proclaimed themselves, they would have had little influence upon other teachers and perhaps upon their students. They posed as liberals.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Another trouble with this modern low furniture is there's no place to put things out of the baby's reach.

WAGES LEVELING OFF

SURVEYS INDICATE THERE will be no big industrial wage boosts this year except in isolated instances. Whereas the average of wage increases to big industrial unions averaged 15 cents per hour last year, boosts this year will represent less than half that, it is predicted.

For one thing, standard-of-living wages are now considerably ahead of the cost of living. The commodity index has risen only 0.6 per cent in a year. The leveling-off phase seems to be here.

There are hints of business recession sometime later, and employers will fight harder to keep their payrolls down. Big union members, having had a good wage boost year in 1952, are reported not to be putting much pressure on labor heads to demand big wage increases.

Now that a real effort is being made to control inflation, the employee may look forward to sizable wage boosts through an increased purchasing power for his dollar.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 8—Sen. Joe McCarthy's interference in diplomatic negotiations with Greek ship owners allegedly carrying goods to Russia has brought him into another showdown clash with the Republican leadership of the Senate. His own colleagues now resent his tactics.

This backstage row explains why President Eisenhower was so slow to engage in open and angry controversy with the Wisconsin firebrand over his invasion of the executive jurisdiction. The White House has been informed that, as in the Bohemian case, the Senate itself will restrict McCarthy's extracurricular performances.

When he was attacking government subversives, he was invulnerable because critics might open themselves to countercharges that they were Communist sympathizers. But he has lowered his guard in his more recent bouts.

FURIOUS—Whereas the Bohemian brawl led Senator Taft to line up against McCarthy, the Greek affair has embroiled the Wisconsin senator with an equally respected and redoubtable GOP

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

When one goes among professors these days, it is startling to find that so many of them are jittery over the prospects of being called as witnesses before Congressional committees. Few are ever called. Not all are unfriendly witnesses; for instance, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools in New York City, Dr. Bella Dodd, former Communist, and Dr. William H. Withers, who had taught at Lehigh University, Teachers College of Columbia University, and Queens College, were friendly witnesses, aiding the Congressional committees with their expert knowledge.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

COASTAL COMPROMISE

CONGRESS HAS AGAIN put the machinery in motion to give coastal states undisputed title to offshore lands. The measure voted out by the Senate Interior Committee, however, leaves unsettled as many issues as it decides. Though it grants ownership as far as the states' "historic" boundaries—generally three miles out with the exception of Texas and West Florida where 10 1/2-mile borders are claimed—the whole question of management and tax rights out to the end of the continental shelf remains unresolved.

The committee, backed by Attorney General Brownell, assigns control of the outer belt to the federal government, but the states with lush oil operations beyond the limit in sight will not accept the interpretation without a fight.

Here is evidence that there is never complete agreement over public lands. Dissatisfaction has long overhung the government's handling of the public domain in the Western states. Timber, grazing and mining interests are invariably seeking more favorable lease arrangements. Meanwhile states lose out because they are unable to levy taxes on federal lands.

That the federal government should continue to own land is anachronistic. Under the private enterprise system land should be owned by individuals. But states are more interested in the proposition of having the federal government pay taxes on its holdings, than in having them transferred to private ownership, except in the case of off-shore oil lands.

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Now that a real effort is being made to control inflation, the employee may look forward to sizable wage boosts through an increased purchasing power for his dollar.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I remembered our anniversary—I didn't look at another woman all day!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cancer Is the Disturbance Of Body's Normal Cell Growth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEXT to heart disease, cancer is at present the most frequent cause of death in the United States.

Actually, cancer is a disturbance of the normal growth of the cells that go to make up the different tissues of the body. Usually, these normal cells reproduce in an orderly manner, replacing the old ones when they are worn out. However, when cancer occurs, there is a wild, unlimited reproduction of the cells in the body. And as these wild uncontrolled cells reproduce in this unchecked manner, they cause destruction of the normal tissues.

May Spread

These wild cancer cells may spread to the blood vessels and be transmitted by the blood vessels to other parts of the body, far separated from their origin. In its new location, the cancer grows as wildly as it did at the original site.

There are two general types of cancer. Cancer can occur in organs such as the rectum, mouth, intestines, or it can also occur in the tissues, such as the fat and ligaments that make up the supports of the body.

Many substances are thought to act as stimulators to the formation of cancer. Excessive exposure to sunlight, too great an intake of certain hormones, excessive exposure to X-ray or radium may

all help to bring on a cancer. Certain coal tar and related products, when people are constantly near them, may also predispose to cancer. Overuse of tobacco may also lead to cancer.

Frequent Types

In men, probably the most frequent type of cancer is cancer of the stomach, and in women, cancer of the female organs is most common.

Cancers may be either slow-growing or may grow rapidly. Any abnormal symptoms occurring in a person of any age should be investigated by a physician. One thing about cancer is recognized—if caught early, it may be cured, so do not delay in consulting the doctor when symptoms occur.

And persons past middle age should have an annual health audit or check-up, so if anything is developing, it can be discovered early.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. A. M.: I have a persistent itch around the rectum. Everything I have tried has failed. Have you any recommendations for treatment?

Answer: Usually itching of the rectum is relieved by a bland diet and the use of soft toilet tissue. The new antihistamine creams are extremely helpful in the treatment of this disorder. If these methods do not help, surgery sometimes may clear it up. Better see your doctor.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elmer Clifton was reported improving in Berger hospital after he suffered a heart attack in his home.

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Nell Weldon, Miss Mary Marfield and Mrs. J. G. Wilder of Circleville were guests of Mrs. Ben J. Troop of Columbus.

Ars. M. B. Kellstadt of N. Court St. entertained members of the Papyrus Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

More than 100 Circleville first grade pupils were immunized today against diphtheria by the city health department.

Stella Mae Skinner and James

L. Groce of Circleville were married last week in Monterey, Calif.

Joseph Claridge of N. Court St. was reemployed by the county board of education as attendance officer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

R. L. Brehmer, Paul Adkins, and T. O. Gilliland are in Columbus for the purpose of a conference with officials of the State Board of Health.

George William and Gus Groom, students at Xavier college in Cincinnati, are spending Easter holidays in Circleville.

Every Circleville church has prepared elaborate Easter services for Easter Sunday.

By
Ray Tucker

Mussolini and Tokyo in the belief we think, is Leo Durocher's failure to appear at a Denver banquet at which he was to be a top guest. Imagine the Lip turning down a chance to talk!

HEADLINE HUNTERS—In order to reinstate responsible procedure, Millikin has imposed restraints on a successful and able scourge of downtown crooks conducted by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware. It was Williams who, working alone, exposed Internal Revenue grafters under Truman.

As chairman of a Senate Finance Subcommittee, Williams wants to continue his unfinished investigation. But Millikin demands that he make public no charges against private citizens without consulting fellow-commiteemen. It was strictly a private adventure.

Although no senator in modern times has gone to such extremes in trespassing on the conduct of foreign affairs, there have been near-precedents. Many difficulties spring from denunciation of their commercial practices—coffee, oil, tin, etc.—by individual members, who had no authority to talk. They have kept relations in a turmoil that State was unable to quiet.

Foreign powers regarded the late William Edgar Borah as our real secretary of state, due to his prestige and profound pronouncements as foreign relations chairman. Anti-British and pro-German (he was a descendant of Martin Luther), his widely quoted statements in the thirties had a dynamic influence on world events. They encouraged Hitler,

biggest sports news of the day, we think, is Leo Durocher's failure to appear at a Denver banquet at which he was to be a top guest. Imagine the Lip turning down a chance to talk!

Another reason why newspaper predators go mad: for its secretary-general the UN has just named Dag Hammarskjold.

The sovereign states of North and South Dakota are quarreling over just where Indian Chief Sitting Bull is buried. This seems a hardly important enough matter over which to go on the warpath!

"What we are doing," explains Millikin, "is to restrain some blabbermouth, some headline hunter, from going out and ruining citizens. The notion that one man's judgment may be infallible accepted as to what is wrong and what is not is the key to the door of every room of tyranny."

Millikin explained that he was NOT referring to Senator Williams!

Some of London's statues, we read, are being tidied up for the coronation. Wouldn't do, would it to have Britain's past look too sleepy?

The annual baseball pennant race predictions which he hopes you will have forgotten all about come next September.

This is the time of year when your favorite sports writer makes

BLONDIES DIE YOUNG

By BILL PETERS



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"Okay, you're mad," he said. "I guess I don't blame you. What's your name, and where can I get in touch with you?"

"Bill Canali. I haven't checked in anywhere yet. I'll call you when I get a room."

"That'll be okay." He frowned and looked at the back of his bony freckled hands. "The landlady says the girl came in about six. The girl made a phone call around seven. That was to you, I guess."

"The time checks."

"The girl went back to her room after making the call. Anybody could have come in then and followed her up there, the landlady said."

"Without being heard? The old buzzard popped out like a cuckoo when I showed up."

"She says she was in the kitchen doing some ironing. From there she can't hear people coming in or out."

"That must kill her."

"Yeah, she seems like that type." Devlin sighed. "Well, the girl's name is Jane Nelson, which I guess you know. She's got an apartment on Shoreham street, and her brother lives on the South Side. I got that from some cards in her wallet. The brother lives on Kenbridge avenue. I've sent a car out to see if he's home. Kenbridge used to be a nice street, but it's running down."

Devlin shook his head at this and walked back into Jane's room. I leaned against the wall and lit a cigarette. The anger I'd felt was gone now, but I was as full of hate as a man could be. The timetable was what was driving me wild. There was only an half-hour lag between the time I'd talked to Jane and when I walked into this room. If I hadn't stopped to shake the man named Smith off my in-

ish...

"I must kill her."

"She didn't say."

"How'd you happen to know her?"

"I met her in Philly four months ago."

"I see." He rubbed his long freckled jaw. "You liked each other pretty well, eh?"

"Pretty well."

He nodded. "Well enough for you to make a thousand-mile trip to see her? Or did something else bring you to Chicago?"

"I came to see her."

"It wasn't no casual thing, eh?"

"Or course not. We were soulmates."

"Don't take it out on me," he said. "I'm doing a job. What kind of work do you do in Philly?"

"I'm a bookkeeper."

"You don't look like one."

Pickaway County Women's Club Names New Officers

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes Re-Named President

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes was re-elected president of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jonnes is a delegate from the Medical Society Auxiliary.

Other officers named for terms during the coming year were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of the Child Study Club, vice-president; Mrs. Roger May of the Junior Woman's Club, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of the Monday Club, recording secretary, and Mrs. Collis Young of the Monday Club, treasurer.

Member clubs of the organization are the Newcomers Club, Monday Club, Child Conservation League, Child Study Club, Pickaway Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Junior Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Medical Society Auxiliary and Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association.

The meeting was devoted to plans for the fifth annual social event for the association. This event, which is self-sustaining, will be held April 21 in the basement of the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.

A silver tea will be held and each member club will contribute five minutes of entertainment for the program.

Logan Elm Grange Conducts Program

During the meeting of Logan Elm Grange held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school, 14 proposals for membership and three reinstatements were read.

Worthy master, Philip Wilson, presided and appointed Wells Wilson, Mrs. Charles Baldosser and Mrs. Vera Miller as the investigating committee.

The following committees were appointed by the master for the Pomona Grange dinner to be held in May. Mrs. Frank Graves was named chairman; decorating, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. Corilla Pontious, and hospitality, Mrs. Ed Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. John Gehres.

Program for the evening was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Harry Wright. Scripture was read by Linda Wilson, and readings were given by Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Frank Graves, Betty Baldosser and Wells Wilson.

A song was offered by a quartet composed of Mac Wolf, Dale Gifford, Philip Wilson and Wells Wilson. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and their committee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poyor Harmont will be in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Grace L. Carle Engaged To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace L. Carle, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Carle of Circleville Route 2 and the late Mr. Carle, to Warren James Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott of Williamsport.

Miss Carle was graduated from Williamsport high school and is employed at the Dunlap Company in Williamsport. Mr. Elliott was graduated from Washington Township high school and is also employed by the Dunlap Company.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Leach-Marshall Rites Are Set

Miss Wanita Leach, daughter of Mrs. Abner Leach of 1106 S. Court St. and the late Mr. Leach, will become the bride of Marvin Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Circleville Route 3, on April 11 in the St. Paul United Brethren church, Stoutsburg.

The ceremony will be performed at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. A. M. Garner, after which a small reception will be held for close friends and family at the couple's future home on Stoutsburg Route 1.

Mrs. Martin Heads Loyal Daughters Church Class

Regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church was held Tuesday evening in the service center.

Selection of officers was in charge of the Rev. Carl Wilson and Mrs. Nolan Sims, chairman of the nominating committee, read the ballot.

Mrs. Porter Martin was named president; Mrs. Paul Woodward, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, secretary; Mrs. Charles Ater, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Jones, chorister and Mrs. Jasie Wise, pianist.

Deviotions were in charge of Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson Sr. and a quartet composed of Virginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Wise, offered a selection. A number of favorite hymns were used and Mrs. Clara Zwicker and the Rev. Wilson closed with prayer.

During the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Martin, the calendar committee was named with Mrs. R. E. Nau as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Hazel Merz.

Next month Dollar Night will be held and also a birthday party for those having birthdays from January to June. A special program is being planned.

Mrs. Wise played a piano solo, "Song of the Sea," and a musical contest was won by Mrs. Carl Wilson. Lunch was served to 25 members and guests by a committee headed by Mrs. James Cook.

Ballentine's To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballentine Sr., of Lyndon, Route 1, will celebrate their golden wedding on Sunday, April 12. The anniversary festivities will be at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, in Chillicothe at noon and open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple was married on April 12, 1903 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb of Troy, with the Rev. S. M. Miller of the Troy United Brethren church officiating.

Mr. Ballentine was in the whole-sale grocery business at Weston until 1915 when he and Mrs. Ballentine moved to Kingston, Route 1. He was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1945 when he and his wife moved to their present address.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine have three sons, Robert of Circleville, Lowell and Morgan Jr. of Chillicothe, two daughters, Mrs. Thoburn (Mary) Blaney of Circleville and Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Lytle of DeSoto, Mo., and three grandchildren.

All members of the family are planning to attend a dinner and open house to be held for the occasion.

Mrs. Creachbaum Is Feted At Party

A birthday dinner was held Tuesday noon for Mrs. Edward Creachbaum by her relatives in her home in Chillicothe.

Those present for the covered-dish dinner were her sisters, a brother and several nieces. They were Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontius and Mrs. Neil Rhoads, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St. will be hostess to members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class at 8 p.m. Monday in her home.

Members of the Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple. Response to roll call will be an outstanding travel experience. Mrs. James Burris will speak on her native country, "Italy."

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All Sales Final

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers of Amanda had as their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinton and daughter and Oliver R. Chambers, all of Columbus.

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Mrs. Wise played a piano solo, "Song of the Sea," and a musical contest was won by Mrs. Carl Wilson. Lunch was served to 25 members and guests by a committee headed by Mrs. James Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites of Stoutsburg spent Easter Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites of Dayton. Karen Crites returned to her home after spending the week with her grandparents. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crites in Stoutsburg were Mr. and Mrs. John Armbrust, Mrs. William Davis of Greenfield, and Mrs. Ida Malone and son, Carl of Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Steele of 403 S. Scioto St. has returned to her home after spending the Easter holidays with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of Columbus.

Members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the service center.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn of Circleville and Miss Ellen Montgomery of Washington C. H. were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blackburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

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Annual Easter Breakfast Held By Adelphi OES

Eighty-two members and guests of the Evergreen Chapter No. 169, Order of the Eastern Star met in the chapter room in Adelphi on Easter morning for their 19th annual breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston had as their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinton and daughter and Oliver R. Chambers, all of Columbus.

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Do-It-Yourself Fad Affects Whole World

International Trade Pattern Said Upset By New Philosophy

NEW YORK (AP)—The do-it-yourself fad sweeping the nation has its international counterpart. Do-it-yourself nations are messing up the old global trade patterns.

Just as the homeowner turns handyman over the weekend to become independent of costly services or to make things he cannot afford to buy, so are many nations—including our own in some fields—striving to do things for themselves.

The urge to be self sufficient has increased sharply since the last war. Nations seek to be free of the danger of having goods and services cut off by war or by whims of other countries. By doing it themselves they give the jobs and the profits to their own people, and supposedly they can give their own people cheaper goods.

American manufacturers and farmers have seen many former export markets shrivel in recent years.

Time was when British textile mills worked five days a week to help clothe other peoples of the globe, and the sixth day to clothe Englishmen.

Now many of Britain's former customers are self sufficient. India used to be a big market for British textiles. Now India is an exporter of textiles herself. U. S. textiles mills have seen their exports decline, too, but not as badly as the British.

Europe has been building oil refineries at a great rate since the war. It still has to import crude oil, but is much less dependent upon other lands for her gasoline and other oil products.

In fact, the loss of the Abadan refinery in the Iranian oil dispute has been practically made up by the opening of refineries in England and on the continent since Iran seized Abadan.

The United States before the war got its rubber from the Far East. War forced it to build synthetic rubber plants and to experiment with raising rubber-yielding plants. Reactivated after the Korean outbreak the synthetic plants are now so productive they hold down the price of Far East natural rubber—and cause loud squawks from the British and Dutch rubber planters.

Big Fat Pill Is Discovered To Prevent Radiation Ills

CHICAGO (AP)—A big fat pill costing about \$4 probably would save you from radiation sickness or death from an A-bomb, scientists said today.

You'd have to take it, though, just before the bomb went off.

The king-size pill looks like the best practical bet so far to guard against radiation, the new element in A-bombs as compared with ordinary bombs.

The prospect was described today by scientists speaking in a news conference or presenting reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental biology.

The pill would weigh almost two ounces, for a 15-pound person. It would be smaller for someone smaller, still bigger for a fatty.

Wildcat Strike Closing Mills

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—United States Steel Corp. started banking the six blast furnaces at its Ohio works and McDonald plant today because of a wildcat strike by 100 employees on the railroad serving the plants.

Walkout on the Youngstown and Northern Railroad was staged Tuesday by switchmen and engineers belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The dispute involved pay, but details were not disclosed.

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The grassfood seedsmen recommend, feeds lawns to new vigor, health and sparkling color. Feed 100 sq ft for less than a dime. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft — \$2.50 10,000 sq ft — \$7.85



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Condemned Man Planning Appeal

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Edward Grammer, 36-year-old former New York office manager sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, will take his case to the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis.

Judge Herman Moser, who heard the case without a jury, imposed the death penalty yesterday in the slaying of Grammer's 33-year-old wife Dorothy last August. The State contended he did it because he loved another woman.

The prosecution charged Grammer beat his wife to death and then tried to cover it up with a faked automobile accident.

Russia Pushing Work In Science

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said today the Soviet Union spent 47.2 billion rubles on science in the period of 1946-51. It called for further development of Soviet science and said new measures have been taken to expand scientific personnel.

The important thing about cysteine is that it is the first chemical which protects against both X-rays and neutrons, both of which come from A-bombs.

Merger Booked

DAYTON (AP)—Bonebrake Seminary Tuesday approved merger of the school with the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Pa. The merger will take place on the Dayton campus July 1, 1954.



McCarthy Seeks Data On Books

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) asked Secretary of State Dulles yesterday to name persons responsible for placing books by Communist authors in overseas libraries operated by the U. S. government in the cold war effort.

McCarthy's investigations subcommittee, investigating the overseas libraries, has heard testimony they contain books by more than 70 Communists.

Walkout Ends

PORSCHE (AP)—Lev Loren, international representative of the AFL Pipefitters Union, said Tuesday normal operations at the \$10 million expansion project in nearby South Point have resumed following a jurisdiction strike.

Two Endorsed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cuyahoga County's Republican Policy Committee has endorsed William E. Minshall Jr., 41, for U. S. attorney here and Harry T. Lathy, 57, for U. S. marshal.

9,000 Refugees Fleeing Soviets

BERLIN (AP)—Almost 9,000 refugees from Soviet-occupied East Germany poured into West Berlin during the first week of April, official quarters reported last night. Yesterday's total of 2,145 arrivals was double the average average daily influx.

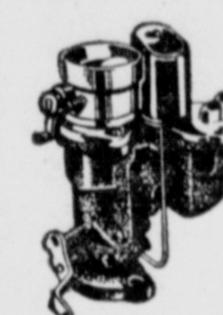


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CHICKEN DINNER French Fries • Salad Rolls and Coffee **97c**

CUBE STEAK French Fries • Salad Bread and Butter **50c**

HAMBURGER and HOT DOGS SANDWICHES **10c**

SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING STEAKS • CHOPS • CHICKEN FRIED TO ORDER • ALSO HOME MADE PIES

CRUM'S 5-TRAILS — ON ROUTE 23 NORTH OF CITY LIMITS—

Dealer In Sinclair Products



Ask For Your Red Stamps When You Purchase Sinclair Gasoline
Save Your Red Stamps When You Purchase Sinclair Gasoline
Valuable Prizes

ANOTHER

all STAR ATTRACTION!

**Free! Potato Chips
Ice Cream • Candy
Bars • Fri-Tos
During Our
Opening of**

**HOSTESS DISH
To All the Ladies
Who Visit Us
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**

Council Raises Firemen's Wages, Holds Bypass, Restaurant Issues

City Council Tuesday night saved three explosives issues for later consideration and finally disposed of another turbulent question by granting pay increases for the city fire department.

The lawmakers had said at their previous meeting that pay hikes for the firefighters would follow increases granted for the police department.

In urging Council to follow through on its promise without further delay, Councilman Joe Brink said the original plan was to have the two department wage scales boosted simultaneously.

Councilman George Crites at first suggested the firemen's pay boost be held for another meeting or two. However, he later yielded when Councilman Richard Penn supported Brink's views and the necessary ordinance sailed through on first reading.

Under the new scale, Fire Chief Palmer Wise will receive \$3,300 a year, payable at \$275 per month. Annual pay for regular firemen will be raised to \$3,180, payable at \$265 per month.

COUNCIL, HOWEVER, moved quickly and quietly over three major issues—including the dynamic question of the Route 23 bypass. Other questions set aside for later decision were those relating to closing hours for eating establishments in residential sections and a proposed merger of the city safety and service branches.

The latter measure, mentioned in

City's General Fund Sags Into The Hole Again

Circleville's general fund plunged \$1,765.24 into the red again during March, according to a financial report submitted to Council by Auditor Lillian Young.

The report listed income for the city during the month at \$7,917.08, while expenses totalled \$10,944.04.

However, Councilmen Tuesday night agreed to seek an advance of \$10,000 in anticipated tax distributions to tide the city over.

Mayor Ed Amey also presented a report of business from his court during the month.

AMEY TOLD the city fathers the city received \$1,248.80 as its share from traffic, licensing, state patrol and city cases.

Other disbursements from the court during March, the Mayor said, were: \$719 to the state for patrol cases; \$887 to the county law library, last of the court's payments toward the \$3,000 fund; \$500.11 to the county treasurer; \$60 from old cases to former police chief William McCrady; \$167.50 to Chief Elmer Merriman; \$468.10 to the Mayor; and \$25.80 in sheriff's fees.

Complete report of the city's finances for March as compiled by Miss Young is as follows, showing the fund, receipts, expenditures and balances in that order:

General fund, \$7,917.08, \$10,944.04 — \$1,765.24; water works operating fund, \$5,418.08, \$9,102.14, \$22,583.07; sewage disposal fund, \$2,043.34, \$2,543.06, \$4,263.18; auto street repair fund \$736.46, \$636.51, \$3,847.86; gasoline tax fund, 30.25, \$1,747.64, \$1,719.53; water works trust fund, \$65, \$20, \$1,835; police pension fund, \$724.97, \$31.25, \$864.64; firemen pension fund \$705.53, \$141.75, \$13,693.13; and water works improvement, extension fund, none, none, \$4,103.44.

Collection from parking meters during the month totalled \$1,504.

Council some time ago, was staging a somewhat sudden return performance with considerable discussion likely before the two departments are finally made cooperative under the one head.

Hottest card in Council's deck for the last two meetings has been an ordinance proposing withdrawal of a western section of the corporation line. It has been described as the only major step required by the city in order to clear the way for state highway department surveys on the Route 23 bypass.

The ordinance at both sessions has been moved along in routine fashion with relatively little debate. The measure will be up for third and final reading at Council's next meeting April 21.

Many observers believed rival camps on the bypass issue would make their first all-out test of strength in Council on the second reading, rather than wait for the do-or-don't date two weeks hence.

However, the anticipated fireworks failed to materialize, possibly because of the touchy reception given a related matter before the detachment ordinance was read.

Crites, acknowledged spokesman in Council for opponents of the bypass, said he had followed through on his threat to fight a petition submitted to the lawmakers in their last meeting. The petition, a necessary preliminary step in the withdrawal action, was signed by the owners of property which would be affected by the proposed bypass route.

BYPASS BOOSTERS said it represented majority consent. Crites claimed it didn't, and added that some of the property owners had been coerced into signing.

At Tuesday night's session, Crites submitted a counteracting petition in which five of the property owners asked that their names be withdrawn from the first petition.

Bypass forces contend the first petition has been legally filed with Pickaway County Commissioners and the names can not be withdrawn.

Crites did not argue the legality of his petition, but succeeded in having Council accept it, without action on the request it represents.

Property owners asking that their names be withdrawn were: George Watson, Frank Smith, Elizabeth Smith, George R. Ramey and Norma J. Ramey.

When Crites first moved to have his petition placed on file, Penn shouted "no" in a voice vote.

Then Councilman John Robinson also signified he would oppose acceptance, and so did Councilmen Harold Clifton and Boyd Horn. Councilman Ray Cook, meanwhile, was demanding a roll call.

Cook declared he doubted whether the names could legally be withdrawn. However, he went along in favor of mere acceptance when it was made clear no action on the petition was to be taken by Council at that time. Penn refused to agree even to acceptance of the petition and cast the lone dissenting vote.

THE ORDINANCE regulating the hours of eating places in residential districts, although up for third reading, was held over for "further consideration" on a suggestion by Crites. Some persons whose businesses would be affected, he said, are out of the city and should be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposal as it was.

It was tabled "until Council wishes to bring it up again."

The ordinance calling for merger of the city service and safety de-

Atlanta

Easter services were conducted at Atlanta Methodist church with 6:30 Sunrise program, with the Youth Fellowship groups — New Holland and Atlanta jointly. Sunday School program was announced by the acting superintendent, Mrs. Bethel Wilkins: Piano prelude, Christ is Risen Today" by Mrs. George Leavally; vocal solo, Judy Patterson; scripture reading, Effie Rose Hobble; group readings, Iris Wallace, Jolene Patterson, and Marilyn Gerhardt, and recitations by Portia Donohoe and Sue Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee entertained Sunday with a family dinner. Guests included George Miller, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and son Gary, and daughter Pamela of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gross of Jackson Center announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, on March 22. Mr. Gross was the athletic instructor and coach during the past year at Atlanta.

Sandra Ater accompanied her father, Gordon Ater, to her home in Columbus, Saturday, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ear Ater and children Ronie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser, and Mrs. Gerald Fry of Washington C. H., were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son Jimmy and daughter Sandra of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Miss Blanch Skinner and Jack Skinner of Columbus, and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June had as their Easter guests for a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons Larry and Gary and Peggy and Judy Chaffee of Chillicothe.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ott Shiple and Rosella Maley of Washington C. H., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale and Jack Armentrout of Clyde. Additional Easter dinner guests, honoring Mrs. Dale Day on her birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and Mr. Day and daughters Darlene and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and family and their house guest this week, Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauerman of Frankfort, had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and

partments was held to first reading when Brink urged that time be allowed to study "technical points" involved.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just give the name of the ad and the date. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Per word, 12 consecutive 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged one insertion, will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to modify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sewing and service

Sailor and Ha...-32a E Main Ph

768X

GARDEN and truck patch plowing wanted. Ph. 397.

DUMP truck work—No. 1 top soil, fill dirt and gravel. Call Roy Walisa, 408R.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

407 N Court St Phone 843

TRYING your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer. Also

a variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheimer Hardware

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-

ers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 858R

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R RAMEY Ph. 312Y

333 S. Scioto St

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

236 E Main St Phone 127

KENNETH W WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Ward's Upholstery

22 E Main St Phone 135

EXCAVATING

Crane and Dozer Work

Basements

Drainage Ditches

Sewers

Call for estimates

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU

* Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

* Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

* Life Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWNING

223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Termite

Exterminating

Roaches, Ants, Rodents

Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our

plan of many years guarantee on con-

tinuous basis. Call 136

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

GUARANTEED

extermination

Free inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

Kochheimer Hardware

Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture

108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium

for same Lloyd Reitner and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W Main St Phone 210

Personal

For a kitchen neat, you just can't beat a

Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to

clean. Harpster and Yost.

NOW—a drug store as near as your

mail box or telephone. For delivery

call 212-1111. To order, write Circleville. Rexall Drugs

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-

stock, machinery, seed and operat-

ing—low interest rates. See Don Clump,

Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Opportunities

VENDING MACHINES

Get the facts before you buy. Direct

communications will save you money.

P. O. Box 1069, Chicago 96, Ill.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Grimes, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1938

RL 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

GOOD apartment size gas range, rea-

sonable. See Sweazy, 403 S. Pickaway

or Ph. 686.

1940 WHITZER Pacemaker motorbike,

automatic clutch. Inq. 403 S. Pickaway

or Ph. 686.

PLAYER piano—best offer takes it.

1947 FORD club coupe, radio and heat-

er, come in, look this one over. Johnny

Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

Real Estate for Sale

17 ACRES, 5 room house, small barn,

hardtop road.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phones 43 and 390

FOR SALE or Lease—Large two story

brick house in nearby town.

Two store rooms ground floor, two

moderized three room apartments

second floor, 28x36 warehouse in rear.

Immediate possession. Inquire H. R.

Gard, E. Franklin.

IRV A. SHISLER

Real Estate Broker

Farms and Cabins

Ph. 122 Laurelhurst

Real Estate for Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH sedan, A-1 condition

See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom

Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

Real Estate for Sale

1940 PACKARD sedan, radio and heater,

automatic clutch. Inq. 403 S. Pickaway

or Ph. 686.

PLAYER piano—best offer takes it.

1947 FORD club coupe, radio and heat-

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Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

Real Estate for Sale

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30,000 Ohio Kids Unlimber For Spring Sports Carnival

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—More than 30,000 kids are limbering up their muscles this week in preparation for the Ohio high school four-play spring sports program.

The annual carnival in track, baseball, golf and tennis will be climaxized by the state scholastic championships at Ohio State University's athletic plant, May 22-23.

Last year 868 baseball, 657 track, 116 golf and 58 tennis teams started down the long tournament trail, with only the elite getting into the Columbus finals. H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, estimated 32,000 boys were on the 1952 squads—and that the number would be a bit higher for the current campaign.

Qualifiers in all sports will clear the also-rans from the stars who will battle for the state titles. But even before the sectional and district tests pop up next month, the youngsters will get in plenty of competition in dual meets and other competition.

Big preliminary track tests will be offered April 17-18 by the Mansfield Relays and April 24-25 by the 22nd Ohio Wesleyan Team Relays.

Defending state champs include: Class A baseball, Cincinnati Elder; Class B baseball, Beaver-creek; golf, Youngstown East; individual golf, Fritz Schmidt, Columbus University, and Fred Jones, Youngstown Rayen (tied); tennis singles, Barry McKay, Dayton Oakwood; tennis doubles, Don Hackney and Roy Davidson, Mid-

Tennis
Districts, no classes, May 16, at New Concord (for Central, Eastern and Southeastern Districts), Columbus University, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Baseball
Class A sectionals, May 1-2, at Bridgeport, Steubenville, and May 2 at Perrysburg, Toledo, Galion, Lima.

Class B sectionals, April 18-25, at St. Henry and Clyde, and May 1-2 at New Philadelphia and Bridgeport.

Class A districts, May 9, at Columbus, Bridgeport, Youngstown, Barberon, Canton, Akron, Hol-

gate, Athens, Cincinnati, Dayton.

Class B districts, May 9, at Columbus, St. Clairsville (for Eastern and Southeastern districts), Cleveland, Ravenna, Toledo, Lima, Dayton, Cincinnati.

Tennis
Districts, no classes, May 16, at New Concord (for Central, Eastern and Southeastern Districts), Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Baseball
Class A sectionals, May 16, at Bridgeport (two teams from Northeastern District, one each from Eastern and Southeastern); Cleveland (four teams from Northeastern District); Holgate (three from Northwestern, one from Central District); Cincinnati (four from Southwestern District).

Class B sectionals, May 16, at Columbus (two from Central, one each from Eastern and Southeastern); Kent (four from Northeastern); Holgate, (four from Northwestern District); Dayton (four from Southwestern).

The third game of the four-out-of-seven playoff series is tomorrow night in Pittsburgh and the fourth is there Saturday night.

Coach Predicting Win For Barons

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland should win the American Hockey League's Calder Cup in "not more than six games," Barons Coach Fred Cook predicted today.

On the strength of Tuesday night's nerve-jarring "sudden death" 3-2 Barons victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets, Cook said:

"Winning the first two gives us a big edge, but they are tougher at home."

The third game of the four-out-of-seven playoff series is tomorrow night in Pittsburgh and the fourth is there Saturday night.

Pro Grid Bears Sign O'Connell

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears were feeling their oats again today: They had prize prospect Tommy O'Connell in the fold.

Signing of the star University of Illinois quarterback Tuesday drew optimistic pronouncements from George Halas, owner-coach, whose sometime terrors of professional football have had lean seasons recently. Said Halas:

"We look upon him as a key man in our rebuilding plans. We expect him to be of great help. You can expect to see him in the lineup right from the start."

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Favorite Drinks
Friendly Atmosphere
CARLE'S
Neighborhood Tavern
122 S. Washington
Circleville, Ohio

WTW—Ch. 6
WLW—700 KC

WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-TV—WBHC-650 KC

5:00 Hawks Falls
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
Tom Gable
Robby Benson
Job Inform.

6:00 Play Klub
Nita Hutch
Superman
Bob Hickok
News
Sports
Dinner Con.

6:15 Gabby Hayes
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
P. M. Gable
Robby Benson
Waltz Fes.

6:15 WLTW-C
WTW-TV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WBHC
WOSU

6:30 Meetin' Time
Nita Hutch
Weather
News
Ohio Story
Guy Lombardo
Masters

6:45 Meetin' Time
Nita Hutch
Chet Long
Star Ex.
Ohio Story
Guy Lombardo
UN Today

7:00 Al Morgan
Capt. Video
Teleport Dig.
News
Beulah
F. Lewis, Jr.
Arts Forum

8:00 Married Joan
20th Century
Birth. Godfrey
Dragnet
Star's Sing
Crime Files

8:15 Mar. Spellman
Teleport Dig.
Bill Stern
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

8:15 Music Hall
Hour Glass
Ar. Godfrey
The Shadow
Dr. Christian
Crime Fight

8:45 Music Hall
Hour Glass
Ar. Godfrey
The Shadow
Dr. Christian
Crime Fight

8:45 Gabby Hayes
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
Tom Gable
Robby Benson
Job Inform.

9:00 Hawks Falls
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
Tom Gable
Robby Benson
Job Inform.

9:15 TV Theatre
Strike It Rich
Counterspy
To America
Family Thea.

9:15 WLTW-C
WTW-TV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

9:30 TV Theatre
Wrestling
Against Crime
Big Story
J. Dollar
J. Kirkwood

9:30 WLTW-C
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9:45 TV Theatre
Wrestling
Against Crime
Big Story
J. Dollar
J. Kirkwood

9:45 WLTW-C
WTW-TV
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WLW
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WHKC

10:00 Your Life
Wrestling
Boxing
Barrie Craig
Mr. Melody
News

10:15 Mar. Spellman
Teleport Dig.
Bill Stern
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

10:30 My Hero
Wrestling
Boxing
Barrie Craig
Mr. Melody
Orchestra

10:45 My Hero
Wrestling
Sports Spot
P. Fennelly
News
Titus Moody

10:45 Gabby Hayes
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
Tom Gable
Robby Benson
Job Inform.

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10:45 Mar. Spellman
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11:00 3 City Final
News
Al Morgan
News
News

11:15 WLTW-C
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11:30 Theater
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Miss Midnight
Mr. Melody
Jay's Penth.

11:45 Theater
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News
News

11:15 WLTW-C
WTW-TV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

11:30 Theater
Theater
Theater
Mission Midn.
Mr. Melody
Orchestra

11:45 Theater
Theater
Theater
Mission Midn.
Mr. Melody
Orchestra

11:00 3 City Final
News
Al Morgan
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WBNS
WHKC

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Mission Midn.
Mr.

**Jim Brown
Circleville
Store**

**PRICES
SLASHED**

BUY NOW!

Last Day! Saturday, April 11

**A Terrific Opportunity For
You To Save On All Your
Needs For Now and Later!**

**No Seconds! No Floor Samples
Every Item Is First Class
Merchandise . . . Guaranteed**

**Quantities Limited On Many
Items! Hurry!
First Come — First Served!**

**EASY CREDIT TERMS
CAN BE ARRANGED!**

**SORRY! NO PHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS
ALL SALES FINAL**

**ALL STORE
FIXTURES
WILL BE SOLD**

**GOING OUT
of BUSINESS!**

We're leaving — but you'll remember the low, low prices in this sale for a long, long time! Our entire

stock must go. Thousands of items . . . all new and wanted merchandise FOR HOME AND FARM.

Housewares

Wringer Mop Pail Reg. \$4.50 . . . Now \$2.88
Reg. 15c Household Funnel 8c
Reg. 15c Doz. Clothes Pins . . Now 6 doz. 49c
Reg. \$3.39 Wall Type Juicer \$2.69
Reg. 89c Enamel Sink Strainer 45c
Reg. \$1.15 Kerosene Can, 1 gal. 65c

GALV. WASH BOILER

**Reg. \$3.49
NOW — \$2.29**

Reg. 25c Spatula 15c
Reg. \$6.49 Thermos Jug, 2 gal. \$4.98
Reg. \$2.29 Steak Platter 97c
Reg. 79c Corn Popper 49c
Reg. 98c Corn Popper 59c

Hardware

Reg. \$2.98 Mist Lawn Spray \$2.23
Reg. \$2.49 Punch and Chisel Set \$1.88
Reg. \$29.95 1/4 H.P. Electric Grinder . . \$22.88
Reg. \$5.75 Wood Chisel Set \$4.49
Reg. \$1.69 Weed Cutter 88c
Reg. \$83.50 1 H.P. Electric Motor . . \$73.75
Reg. \$29.95 1-3 H.P. Electric Motor . . \$22.88
Reg. \$1.79 Garden Hoe with handle . . \$1.00
Reg. \$3.69 to \$6.95 Crosscut Saw, 2-man . \$2.88
Reg. \$3.29 Hand Axe \$2.49

21" Power Lawn Mower

**Reg. \$134.95
NOW — \$99.88**

Reg. \$18.95 Hand Lawn Mower \$14.25
Reg. \$22.95 Hand Lawn Mower \$17.88
Reg. \$9.98 Pipe Wrench \$7.50
Reg. \$2.29 "S" Wrench Set \$1.30

Plumbing

Reg. \$127.95 42-in. Cabinet Sink . . . \$108.88
Reg. \$16.95 Swing Spout Faucet
with spray \$13.55
Reg. \$15.95 Coal Water Heater \$6.88
Reg. \$132.50 Deep Well Pump Head . . \$75.00

Reg. \$17.50 Wall Type Lavatory \$15.88
Reg. \$72.95 Cabinet Lavatory \$64.88

Metal Cabinet Sink 54"
**Reg. \$157.95
NOW — \$128.88**

Reg. \$3.89 Chrome Towel Bar \$3.15
Reg. 27c Furnace Cement 15c
Reg. \$1.95 Oakum \$1.55
Reg. 35c Plumber's Helper 25c
Reg. 69c Closet Tank Ball 55c

Paint and Roofing

Reg. \$2.49 Roof Paint, 5 gal. \$2.25
Reg. \$18.95 Alum. Roof Paint, 5 gal. . . \$14.85
Reg. 75c Screen Enamel, 1 qt. 49c
Reg. \$3.95 Flat Wall Paint, 1 gal. \$3.15
All Paint Brushes 25% Off
Reg. 15c Emery Cloth 11c

STORM DOORS

**Reg. \$22.95
NOW — \$15.88**

Reg. \$4.29 Roll Stone Siding \$3.76
Reg. \$4.29 Roll Brick Siding \$3.76
Reg. \$3.29 90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$2.98
Reg. \$2.39 3 in 1 Shingles, bundle \$1.90

Car Accessories

Reg. \$1.79 3 in 1 Truck Lights 88c
Reg. 49c Single Clearance Lights 29c
Reg. \$3.19 Backup Light \$2.58
Reg. \$5.45 Fog Light \$4.35
Reg. 75c Accelerator Pedal 49c
Reg. \$1.19 Pedal Pads 69c
Reg. 55c Vulcanizing Kit 35c
Reg. 49c Tube Repair Kit 35c
Reg. 19c Shellac 12c
Auto Seat Covers 1/2 Price
Reg. 75c Tire Iron 49c
Auto Sponges 25% Off

Shoes-Clothing-Rubbers

Reg. \$9.85 Work Shoe \$4.95
Reg. \$6.65 Oxford \$3.49
Reg. \$11.50 Cap Toe Work Shoe \$4.95
Reg. \$11.95 Harvester Boot \$4.95

HI-TOP SHOES
**Reg. \$14.50
NOW — \$5.95**

Reg. \$2.69 Work Rubbers \$1.00
Reg. \$4.29 Boys' 4-Buckle Arctics \$2.69
Reg. \$3.98 Whipcord Pants \$1.88
Reg. \$4.29 Moleskin Pants \$2.98
Reg. \$2.79 Shirts \$1.98
Reg. \$3.79 Low-Back Overalls \$2.49
Reg. \$3.99 Hi Back Overalls \$1.98
Reg. \$2.69 Girls' Blue Jeans \$1.98
Reg. \$2.49 Twill Shirt \$1.79
Reg. 75c Men's Shorts 48c
Reg. 3 for 89c Dress Socks 3 for 59c
Reg. \$6.79 Wool Underwear \$1.50
Reg. 45c Gloves 35c
Reg. \$16.95 Leather Jacket \$9.95

Deluxe Electric Range
**Reg. \$209.95
NOW — \$159.95**

Reg. \$209.95 Now \$159.95
Reg. \$139.95 Apt. Electric Range \$99.88
Reg. \$143.95 Fuel Oil Range \$78.95
Reg. \$109.95 Washer with pump \$89.88

Farm Supplies

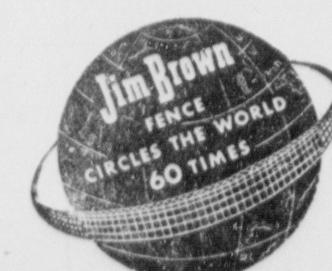
Reg. \$32.50 Stock Tank Heater \$18.88
Reg. \$134.95 Corn Elevator \$75.50
Reg. \$99.50 Hammermill \$39.95
Reg. \$12.50 Battery Elec. Fencer \$11.25
Reg. \$2.59 Calf Pail \$2.09
Reg. \$28.95 Oil Brooder \$15.88

2-H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR
**Was \$172.95
NOW — \$159.40**

**Open Every Day from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Come Early — Get Best Choice**

And Saturday Till 9:00 P. M. For Your Shopping Convenience

**116 W. Main St.
Phone 169**



Since 1889

Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES